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Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Modern fiction runs too much to love, and modern love too much to

GOOD EVENING

LIBRARY BOARD Two Gifts For WILL ADVERTISE Book Fund Of

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received two special donations last Unable to finance the construction of the proposed garage and stack- month-an anonymous gift of Free Library Friday evening decided girls. re-advertise for bids for the "shell" of the building.

The wiring and plumbing work the library recently, took a ride

added as funds are available. Bids opened a month ago, totaling a story by the librarian, Mrs. Mary River or I won't get home tonight." nearly \$15,000, were rejected, and S. Wilson. the new bids to be opened in January In line with the request from the may find the library needing only kindergarten that the money be \$3,000 or \$4,000 beyond its present used to buy a book for the library, building funds to handle the contract | Mrs. Wilson said the book "Wilcost, board discussion indicated.

Get Legacy Soon The urgent need for more storage | The other gift from an unidentiand work space was stressed by the fied donor will buy several hundred librarian, Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, badly needed books-and the Book Those needs will be met and storage Fund needed the money too, for toquarters will be provided for the li- day after the addition of the rebrary's new bookmobile under the cent gifts the fund shows a balance plan now being advanced, directors of \$1,077.70.

Bolstering its building plans, the library has been notified that an ac- payment Friday evening. count is to be filed in court this The library has had a special

agrued interest. annual meeting January 20. She on the theme "The Library Provides" with a presentation of the many annual reports will be presented.

Budget Committee Named L. S. Long, Mrs. Kenneth Smoke and William C. Darrah were appointed to the budget committee to present a report at the January 7 meeting of the board.

of A. G. Ealy as a member of the board from Littlestown and that vacancy will be added to the list for (Continued On Page 3)

the Mount St. Mary's College Glee

will offer a Musical Christmas Card Song by Gounod

at 4:00 p.m. in a Christmas Program. On December 13 they will perform for the Lions Club, Emmitsburg. Md., and on December 15, for the Kiwanis at Taneytown.

Concert Program

Sleighride, Anderson. Jingle Bells, Traditional. Let It Snow.

Frosty the Snowman, (Ann Sinclair, soprano). Christmas Carols, Chapple.

Dona Nobis Pacem, Wilson. Lefebyre

Aria - Fllower Song (Faust), Gounod.

these three things, Safe Driving He's Going Away, Davis. Day can be a day without a America.

"Last year, when I called a national conference on highway (Continued on Page 3)

The will of Allan F. Gise, late of Gettysburg, has been filed with the office of the register and recorder. It names the Gettysburg National Bank as executor of his

The will leaves \$500 to the Gettysburg National Bank, to be invested in behalf of the Heidlers- Aspers; Mrs. Howard McCleaf, Big-

The remainder of his estate, divided. One-half is bequeathed to Littlestown. James and Mildred Shenk, 3 Chambersburg St., one-fourth to Miss Mary Jane Svarnas, 72

33 Hall. Chambersburg.

HEAR BARITONE

An enthusiastic audience of more than 1,200 listened to William Warroom now a complete unit, the board \$1,000 and \$3.18 from Mrs. J. B. field, American baritone, Friday eveof directors of the Adams County Collins' kindergarten boys and ning in Christ Chapel, college campus, marking the opening of the to do the work by stages and will The \$3.18 came from pennies and Gettysburg Concert Association. At the close of the program the apnickels given by the kindergarten plause was so long that Mr. Warboys and girls after they visited field, who was recalled to the stage will be done later and stacks will be around the library's parking lot in a number of times, laughingly rethe new bookmobile and were told marked, "I'll have to sing 'Ol' Man

The young artist, a native of Rochester, N.Y., who was stationed with the army at Camp Ritchie for three years during World War II, is well-known in this vicinity.

His selections Friday included the nostalgic western song, the plaintive marriage. negro spiritual and the dramatic operatic "Ballata del Mondo" from "Mefistofele."

Prefers Concert Singing

He said "I prefer concert singing, movies." Asked if he had a favorite selection, the singer said "No. I At the time of his marriage, Mr. during which the jurors may not rehaven't but I think the American Bollinger was a cigar maker, one of turn to their homes if the case is 'Ol' Man River.' "

increasing circulation rate. Loans panied himself as he sang an Old old homestead. The board heard a report from last month topped 20,000 and the English folk song, "Oh, No John!"

The Book Fund also was turn to Europe next fall. Mrs. War- Lutheran Church. He retired a with no special plans made for the individuals and organizations from with the Boston Symphony Orches-

to a special appeal mailed early panist, who is associate director of the New York College of Music. Covers Wide Range

> Warfield's selections ranged from Handel's solemn recitative and air from "Judas Maccabaeus" to Massenet's aria, "Vision Fugitive" (Fleeting Vision) from "Hero-

> Opening with Mozart's "Mentre to lascio" (As I Leave You), the singer introduced a classic note to (Continued or Page 3)

their investigation into the acci- to "\$T apiece" for old Leghorns. dent Thursday evening which cost the life of Ernest Calvin Oyler, 25, manager of the Royal Jewelers an eight-ounce cup. Some pears to determine why Oyler's car was a pint and cooked red beets, 15 cents the register and recorder: parked on the Lincoln Highway a pint. 5.4 miles west of here prior to and, after Cashtown and Gettys- week ago to 50 cents today. burg firemen had brought the

found in the destroyed car. Car Had Been Repaired ler's car had been in a garage for cents a jar; quinces 20 and 35 cents Twp. had been some trouble with the cents a box. battery-ignition system, that re-Franklin County, and his parents 50 cents; lard 20 cents; pig's feet many Twps.

Cashtown were commended today square. for the manner in which they directed traffic on the Lincoln High- bushel top. way immediately upon arrival at the scene of the fire Thursday Jail Florida Man night. They permitted safe movement of vehicular traffic while the Cashtown firemen fought the fire. Cashtown was later joined by Gettysburg in fighting the blaze.

FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Geraldine Robert P. Snyder. Kaup officiating. Interment is being about 3:15 p.m. made at Dillsburg. The bearers are: Robert Baker, John Livingston. rence Stickler and Richard Nell.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Roy Unger,

Discharges: E. Glenn Raffensperger, 39 South St.; Mrs. Philip floor of the building at 2675 E. children may have been playing scene of an accident and failing after the payment of all debts, Johnson and infant daughter, N. 51st St. and probably were suffo- with matches to stop at an automatic traffic expenses and taxes, is to be Washington St.; Mrs. Roberta Smith, cated in their sleep.

Springs Ave., and the remaining and Mrs. John Fox, E. Lincoln Ave., vall, 2. one-fourth to Richard and Joyce shot an eight-point buck weighing in deer hunting.

MORE THAN 1200 Bollingers Will Observe Golden Wedding Monday AND



MR. AND MRS. HARVEY E. BOLLINGER

tor of Mt. Joy Lutheran Church.

in a factory located in the rear of for the period to a notel. During His encores included "I Got Plenty what is now the G. C. Murphy Co. the recent Nathan trial when the O' Nuttin'" and "It Ain't Neces- store on Baltimore St. Prior to that jury was confined for three nights.

He is presently on a cross-country nie Wade Museum and then for They are planning a quiet observ tour and has tentative plans to re- many years was custodian of Christ ance of the anniversary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Bollinger, Mrs. Bollinger, the former Eliza-N. Washington St., Monday will ob- beth Hoffman, was a daughter of the serve the 50th anniversary of their late Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman. The couple was married December Born on the Codori farm, Emmits-6, 1904, at the home of Mr. Bolling- burg Road, she has resided nearly er's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. all of her life in Gettysburg. For Adam Bollinger near Greenmount, almost 18 years she has been court The ceremony was performed by the matron for the Adams County although I hope to do some more late Rev. William Minnich, then pas- courts, a post that requires attend- lows: ing to lady jurors on murder trials. public usually associates me with 20 then employed by George Stock carried overnight and are confined

> The Bollingers are active members He later was employed at the Jen- of Christ Lutheran Church.

Pensinger Picture Wins First Honors Little, Richard Heintzelman, J. Mel-

A seashore scene won first prize roth. in the monthly print show of the Gettysburg Photographic Society, Ilhenny, and Treva Weikert Zeigler. Friday evening for Paul G. Pensinger. His entry was judged the chairman; Fred Troxell and Fred best among 14 displayed by the 12 Haehnlen Jr. members who attended the meeting at the home of Joseph D. Kendlehart, W. Middle St. Lawrence Bot- man; Dolores Burgner, co-chairman; of white rosebuds.

scape shown by David Garfinkle and an oil refinery picture by the same man placed fourth. Philip Tyson placed third with a California scene while a shot of two canoes on a strea mgained fifth honors for Ed-

The camermen saw a sound film BARIAUL III Turkey prices were generally 50 by the Eastman Company on the

State Police and County Coroner were 60 cents a pound and chicken . \$22,000 TRACT

store here. No date has been set were available at 15 cents at a quart The following property transfers as yet for the inquest, Police hope box. Cooked pumpkin was 20 cents have been filed with the office of car, operated by Kling, was struck High School, McSherrystown, is

Egg prices reflected a decline in Huntington Twp., sold to E. Er- over-Littlestown Rd, Friday after- Sherrystown. being struck by a truck. After the the city markets. Large eggs nest Hollabaugh, of that township, noon at 1:20 o'clock. accident the car burst into flames dropped from 55 cents a dozen a for \$22,000, a tract of approximately 81/2 acres in that township.

M. V. Coleman and wife, Cum- truck, entered the main road from blaze under control, Oyler was mince meat 50 cents a quart; apple berland Twp., sold to Rex O. Ga- a private drive from the farms cider 60 to 65 cents a gallon; pump- lusha and wife, Brentwood, Md., and struck the right side of the kins 15 and 25 cents apiece; apple for \$1,577.50, a property of approx- car. Kling suffering a sprained Police checked reports that Oy- butter 50 cents a jar; pickles 40 imately 11/a acres in Cumberland back and shock and Nelson, who

repairs within a day or so of the a box; sweet potatoes 30 cents a box. Earl A. Crouse, Mt. Joy Twp., right hand and shock, were both accident, and learned that there Some tomatoes were available at 20 sold to Walter F. Crouse and wife, removed to the Hanover hospital Germany Twp., for \$1, two tracts by the Hanover ambulance. Harner, Pittston, Pa., to Nicholas A. Meli- Christmas" tableau, and the Christ-Pork was available in fairly large of land in Mt. Joy Twn, containing and four children in the cab of the pairs had been made, and that the quantities. Prices were: 75 cents a a total of approximately 121/2 acres. truck with him, were uninjured.

car should have been in good con- pound for ham; shoulder 60 to 65 Ralph R. Kunkel and wife, Ger- Damage to the car, which was dition when Oyler started the trip cents a pound; scrapple 30 cents, two many Twp., sold to Ralph R. demolished, was estimated at \$1,500 home Thursday night that led to pounds for 55; pudding 50 cents a Kunkel Jr., of that township, for and the truck was damaged to the East Ross St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at lighting of the candle, and Mrs. Vichis death. The Marine Corps vet- pound; pork loin \$1 to \$1.10 a pound; \$1, a tract of approximately one extent of \$300. The scene of the 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Decem- tor K. Meredith over the passing out eran was a native of Scotland, bacon 50 cents; backbone and ribs acre, lying in Mt. Joy and Ger- accident was four miles east of

The heirs of Imildia A. Kuntz. Members of the fire police from cents apiece and souse 20 cents a late of York, sold to Roger Burtner, Orrtanna, for \$1, a property crash 11/2 miles east of New Oxford Pittston. Apples continued at about \$3 a of approximately 2 2-3 acres in at the intersection of the New Ox-Hamiltonban Twp.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Junkin, Dillsburg R. 1, who died Friday of begging by a "tall thin a daughter Friday at the hospital. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock man in a long black overcoat." Upon A son was born Thursday at the at the Pittenturf Funeral Home in investigation they found Erickson Hanover Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. York Springs with the Rev. Arthur on Carlisle St., and arrested him Francis Schuchart, Abbottsown,

Boyd Arnold, Lavere Kinter, Law- Five Children Perish In **Apartment House Blaze**

near Taneytown Saturday, was burg. Another \$500 is to be simi- tanna, and Mrs. Robert Bucher, Side apartment house early today, by when a neighbor notified her Fire Chief Clarence Ryan said of the fire. the children all were on the third | Chief Ryan said he thought the

CLEVELAND (A-Five children, 24, mother of the other three vic-

Firemen estimated 26 persons The children were identified as occupied the 21/2-story frame formerly of Fairfield shot a five- the Arcadia Cafe, Lancaster. Frank Johnson, 5; his sisters, Es- dwelling. Most of the fire damage, point buck on Green Ridge while tella Lou, 3, and Janice, 6; and amounting to an estimated \$3,000 hunting alone on Thursday after-Joe Fox, 17, son of Councilman James Duvall, 4, and Vicki Du- was confined to the third floor, noon. The deer weighed about 120

132 pounds this morning at 7:10 dren, James Duvall, 24, and his by. He threw bricks and a bottle field, shot a six-point buck that be the speaker for the Gettysburg Mr. Gise died Saturday evening o'clock near Round Top. This is wife, Roberta, 21, were in their through a second-floor window in dressed about 100 pounds while Lions Club at the club's weekly din-28 in the Temple University hospital the first time Fox was successful downstairs apartment when the an effort to arouse the occupants, hunting on the farm of his father, ner meeting Monday evening at

GHS STUDENTS Hunter Fined \$100

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

The first fine for a game viviolation since the deer-hunting season opened was reported this morning. Elmer R. Rickrode, Gardners R. 2, pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting a buck with antlers less than three inches, and

The fine was levied Friday by evening, December 27, and com- Justice of the Peace Robert P. mittees named by Mrs. Edith F. Snyder. Rickrode was arrested Baker, alumni president, are Wednesday by Game Warden John

Miss Joyce Lucille Nett, daughter purchase of a grand piano for the of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nett, new auditorium at the high school. 150 E. Middle St., became the bride The lists of alumni and students of Joseph L. Jacoby, son of Mr. assigned to committee work in pre- and Mrs. Joseph M. Jacoby, Hanover paration for the annual dance fol- R. 4, this morning at 11 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Chapel at Conewago. The pastor, Rev. Fr. John P. Bolen, officiated at the double-

ring ceremony.

The bride wore a pastel blue faille



MRS. J. L. JACOBY

Decoration: Sue Korte, chair- suit, navy accessories and a corsage

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. The second award went to a sea- Mehring, Bill Swisher, Sue Britcher, Bertis Sterner, New Oxford, Mrs. Sterner wore a shell pink faille suit, navy accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

A reception will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride. Afterwards the couple will! leave for Niagara Falls N. Y., where they will remain for several days. As a going-away ensemble the bride will wear a dark green wool suit, brown accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. Upon their return Two Braddock Heights, Md., men they will live at Hanover R. 4.

1954, has been employed as a win-The Maryland residents, Ronald dow decorator at the G. C. Murphy E. Klling, 63, and Markell Henry Company, Gettysburg. Her husband, Nelson, 72, were hurt when their who attended the Delone Catholic by a Hanover Shoe Farms dump employed at the Sylvania Shoe John M. Plasterer and wife, truck near the farms on the Han- Manufacturing Corporation, Mc-

Invitations were received in Get- Y-Teens. tysburg today to the wedding of Sofea Sfarnas Vanta, daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Kramer. The Y-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sfarnos, of West Teens will present a "Christ in gakes, proprietor of the Plaza Res- mas story will be read. Mrs. Kramer taurant and the Bookmart.

the Hellenic Orthodox Church, 32

ford-Hampton Rd. and the Cross Model Railroad Club Plans Show

Plans for the annual show of the Hanover Model Railroad Club were to pull into the Cross Keys Rd. As Jr., S. Stratton St., president of the mas music will be played by Mrs. of his car hit the right side of a rooms above 512 Broadway, Hansedan on the Cross Keys highway over, on December 18 and 19 and being made by the Y-Teens, and the operated by Lester F. Starner, 35, January 8 and 9. The public is Association candle by Mrs. Ruth invited to attend the show for which Johns. The wreaths and door decthere is no admission. Visiting hours on Saturday, December 18, and Jan- Board of Directors of the Y. uary 8, are from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, December 19, and January 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to baugh, 77, Butler Twp. farmer who | 9 p.m. died in the Pottsville hospital Tues-

President Fox also announced today morning, were held Friday day an important meeting for all giorlis, Mrs. Jeanine Tate, Miss morning at 10 o'clock at the Peters members to be held Monday evening

TO ADDRESS SOCIETY R. S. Nycum, assistant to the

manager of sales of the Titanium Metals Corporation of America, will address the December meeting of the York Chapter of the American Society of Metals. His topic will be "Titanium." The dinner meeting will be held at Ellis R. Wortz, Chambersburg, 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday at

TO SPEAK FOR LIONS

Charles H. Huber Jr., E. Broadway, an explosives expert and sales-On Tuesday Jerry Sprankle, Fair- man for the Du Pont company, will o'clock at the Shetter House.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Community Chest campaign have topped their quotas and reports are incomplete from two other divisions but the drive went into the last day of its "Clean Up Week" \$2,090.89 short of its \$17,000 goal.

There was a \$50 donation from an individual Friday and other smaller gifts that brought the current total up to \$14,909.11.

"Clean Up Week" has seen \$994.50 added to the Chest fund and Campaign Chairman John MacPhail expects there will be more donations oday and over the weekend.

The Seminary and College were

Women's organizations were asked to raise \$500 and have given \$424

izations had a goal of \$2,650 and have given \$2,112.50 or about 80 per cent of that goal. Other Division Reports

\$300 and have given \$132 or 44 per cent of that figure. The goal for doctors was \$1,000 and they have

Dentists were assigned a goal of

Attorneys gave \$860 toward their

goal of \$1,000. Residential and rural donors have reached 87 per cent of their goal of \$5,800. Gifts to date in that

may be increased above the current 73 per cent.

Chest gifts may

were injured and damage totalled S2,200 in two accidents investigated burg High School with the class of

Greens" Christmas ceremony will be held in the YWCA, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The guests will be welcomed by

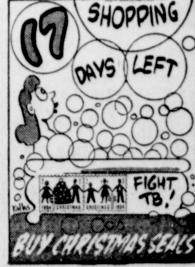
will light the fire, while Mrs. John

Mrs. Kramer will speak over the ding there will be a reception in the tenbaugh, will sing "Deck the Halls," Moose Club, 425 Exeter Ave., West and Mrs. Louise Stanton will recite

> with Christmas Carol singing, led by Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler. The group will sing "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," "The First Noel," and

The ceremony is being arranged by

the Program Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clarence Smith. The other members of the committee are Miss Christine An-Wynona Woodward and Miss Mar-



Miss Sinclair), Adam. Roscoe G. Diehl, Gettysburg, was

president

LOCAL WEATHER Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 9 a.m. Today at 10:30 a.m.

month in the C. L. Eicholtz estate need for books this fall with the through which the library will obtain greatly increased capacity of the sarily So" from "Porgy and Bess." he had assisted his father in the Mrs. Bollinger was in charge of the a legacy of \$1,600 plus about \$142 in new bookmobile and the steadily At the second encore he accom- fruit and farming business on the women jurors.

committee on arrangements for the 160,000, a new record, said a symposium is being planned bolstered by \$496 in donations from field, a soprano, is presently singing number of years ago. services rendered by the library. the Gettysburg Community Chest Mr. Warfield was accompanied by Election of directors will be held and territory. The gifts were in respons Dr. Otto Herz, well-known accom-

The board received the resignation

The President's message fol-

Club will be held on Sunday evening December 12 at 8 o'cllock in the Memorial Gymnasium, Emmitsburg, Under the direction of the Rev. David W. Shaum, the choraleers

ranging from traditional tunes such as Jingle Bells to Faust's Flower Guest soprano soloist for the Christmas Program is Miss Ann Sinclalir, native of Washington,

who has frequently appeared with the National Symphony. James Coyne of Salem, N. J., is the bass soloist and Marzelle Braud of Baton Rouge, La., is the tenor soloist The Glee Club will also be featured over WMAL-TV on December 12

The program follows: Winter Wonderland, Bernard.

The Twelve Days of Christmas,

To the Queen of Heaven (Ann Sinnclair), Dunhill. Christmas Greetings by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, LL.D.,

Angels We Have Heard on High,

French Carol. Tannenbaum, German Carol.

I Wonder as I Wander, Spiritual. With Glory Lit, Dielman. Cantique de Noel (Glee Club and

LOCAL DRIVER JAILED

sentenced to Carroll County jail, Westminster, Md., in default of fines totaling \$205 and costs on three motor vehicle charges at a recent hearing before Trial Magistrate C. Rogers Hall Jr., Westminster, Diehl. who was involved in a collision, charged with operating a vehicle larly invested for the Trinity Littlestown. while under the influence of intoxicants, failing to stop at the signal.

Lost or Strayed: Young Maltese cat with tiger stripes. Call 455-Y, Eva M. Pape, 395 Buford Ave.

liam's Shadow' by Margot Austin has been bought.

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Month's Book Bill \$769 Book bills for \$769.26 were up for

Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, chairman of the total so far this year is over

throughout the county, outside tra. in the fall.

Here And There News Collected At Random

The following statement by

President Eisenhower is selfexplanatory. It is published with the hope that all motorists of Gettysburg and the county will cooperate fully in this project.

'My Fellow Citizens: "December 15th this year will be Safe Driving Day-a day proclaimed throughout America by your governors, mayors and county officials in cooperation with the President's Action Committee for Traffic Safety. This Committee is a volunteer

group of citizens working, at

my request, to reduce fatalities

and accidents on our nation's streets and highways. "All of us agree with the purpose of Safe Driving Day. It is to save lives and to prevent injuries. No endeavor could be more worthy of our universal

cooperation. None is more ur-

hope that every American will make it a day without a single traffic accident throughout our entire country.

"On this December 15th I

"How can we best do this? Three things are essential. "First, let's each of us make

sure that we obey traffic regulations. "Second, let's follow common sense rules of good sportsman-

"Third, let's each one of us

ship and courtesy.

resolve that, either as drivers or as pedestrians, we will stay alert and careful, mindful of the constant possibility of accidents caused by negligence. "If every one of us will do

traffic accident in all of

estate, valued at \$4,000.

Evangelical and Reformed Church.

30 at the age of 51.

SOME HOLIDAY ITEMS OFFERED

The Farmers Market this morning offered some holiday items, such as

cents for toms and 60 cents and up- making of lenses. ward for hens. Ducks and guineas sod at 55 cents a pound; capons

Other Market Prices Horseradish sold at 25 cents for

Sauerkraut was 35 cents a quart:

two for 25 cents; hog maws 50 to 65

On Vagrancy Charge

Fla., was arrested Friday by borough Littlestown. vagrancy. He will be given a hearing Mrs. Donald Shultz, Orrtanna, at today before Justice of the Peace the hospital this morning.

The fire first was noticed about pounds. The parents of the Duvall chil- 2:30 a.m. by a neighbor passing fire broke out. Mrs. R. Johnson, he said.

Alumni-Student Council paid a \$100 fine and costs. dance has been set for Monday making preparations for the holi- R. Spahr, in Tyrone Twp.

The dance will be held in the high school cafeteria on the theme "Frost Fantasy." The Clefsmen will furnish the music for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. An intermission program is being

The Alumni association's share of any profits from the dance will placed in the fund for the

Alumni Committees

Decorations: Grace Gilbert, chairman; Stanley Hull, Sebastian Hafer, George Fair, Helen Spangler, Esther Wehler Weaver, and Mary Jo Taw-

Refreshments: Suzanne Schmitt and Ann Eisenhart, co-chairmen;

Arlene Murray, Kenneth Hull, Edward Beard, Anna Shryock, Sara Mickley Sandoe, Mary Kay Baughman, Robert Rohrbaugh, and Eva Programs: Carl Menchey, Arthur

Tickets: Herbert Raymond, John

W. Basehore, Robert Fidler, Glenn

choir Sheads, and Richard Folken-

Beuhler, and Luther Sachs Jr.

Publicity: Melvin Little, Hugh Mc-Restoration: Kenneth Sterner

Student Committees

Joan Lank, Barbara Manning, Joyce

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by state police Friday.

Police said C. Richard Harner, 20, Littlestown R. 2, operator of the had cuts about the forehead and

Littlestown \$400 Accident, None Hurt No one was injured in an auto

Keys-York Springs highway at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Police said C. E. Ankney, 68, New Twin daughters were born this Oxford R. 1, was driving east on the morning at the Warner Hospital "back road" to Hampton, and after George B. Erickson, Jacksonville, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bucher, stopping at the intersection, began announced today by Howard S. Fox "Away in a Manger." Other Christpolice and jailed on a charge of A daughter was born to Mr. and Ankney pulled out the right front club. It will be held in the club Robert W. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCleaf.

Coulson Junkin, wife of Ray L. Police had received two reports Biglerville, announce the birth of Gardners R. 1. Damage was estimated at \$400 to the two vehicles. SLAYBAUGH RITES HELD

Funeral Home with the Rev. Arbe in the club rooms. Dorsey, Heidlersburg, officiating, Interment was made at Bendersville. The pallbearers were: Earl Wareheim, Kenneth Lawver, Stephen burg Lutheran Church, Heidlers- lerville; Mrs. Donald Shultz, Orr- died in a flash fire at an East tims, was visiting her sister near- Jambrasie, Ralph Hollinger, Richard Musselman and Arthur Mussel-

Funeral services for Harry Slav-

SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS

John Sprankle.

For Illegal Kill Un

Three Honor Dvisions The honor divisions which have topped their goals in the drive are the Seminary and College, Local Businesses and Local Industry.

assigned a quota of \$500 and have given \$887.50 or 177 per cent of their goal. Local industries have given \$1,366 after being assigned a goal of \$1,000 and local businesses topped their \$1,500 goal with total donations of \$1.685.50.

or 85 per cent of that figure. Gifts from out-of-town businesses which are not yet complete have totaled \$830 toward a goal of \$1,000. Service clubs and fraternal organ-

given \$302. Gas stations and garages have sums yet to report but to date have given \$115 or 46 per cent of their \$250 quota.

divison total \$5,100.61. It was hoped "special gifts" to the fund would bring in \$1,500 but the total so far is \$1.093.50. Chairman MacPhail said he believes that figure

or may be turned in at the Chamber of Commerce office, the Hotel Gettysburg or either of the local banks.

The living room will be decorated by the Annie Danner Club, the hall by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the upstairs by

The ceremony will take place in S. Rice recites a verse. of sprigs of green. The Silver Link Immediately following the wed- Y-Teen Club, led by Miss Anne For-

> the concluding prayer. To Sing Carols The ceremony will be interspersed

The corsages for the ceremony are orations are being made by the

tha Lentz.

fruit cake at 90 cents a pound, decorative turkey tassel at 25 cents a tinger was a guest. bunch and creeping pine at 30 cents Turkeys, ducks, guineas, capons and other fowl in large quantities will be offered in the pre-Christmas markets during the next several CRASH AND FIRE weeks. There were some dressed fowl available today.

1.500 TEACHERS

sions on opera and a concert by hold its Christmas meeting at the the Franklin and Marshall College concert band today highlighted home of Mrs. Frank N. Britcher, closing sessions of the third annual 49 E. Stevens St., Tuesday eve-

More than 1,500 music teachers will be exchanged. from all over the commonwealth were on hand for activities of the P. Hull, Mrs. Donald E. Myers, final meeting of the three-day con-

In a music program last night, the Bucknell University choir, under the direction of William D. McRae, presented a program of singing. In other activities the Youth Symphony Orchestra pre- George Naugle, 40 Barlow St. sented a series of instrumental selections under the baton of Noah

"teachers job in education."

WHALLEY HAS

can J. Irving Whalley now has a! pleted in two of three counties. 6:15 o'clock. Control of the State Senate hangs ont he result.

publican from Beaver County, says were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George | Carroll County, now residing in Bala few weeks, which would make evening, former residents of Get- of World War II and an attendant the lineup 26-24 in favor of the tysburg. Mrs. Lauver and Mrs. Mil- at the Springfield State Hospital, GOP

Miller's vote could give the day. Democrats a tie vote in the 1955 Senate if the recount upsets the questions, giving the Democrats will be held for actives and pledges Baltimore; Mrs. Robert Sell, Lit-

Three Couples Get

Marriage licenses have been is ster, Buford Ave. sued by the Clerk of Courts to the following couples:

Mrs. Charles L. Gerwig, Ellicott

St., and Teresa Mary Martin, daughter of Mrs. Estella E. Carlate Joseph B. Martin.

Hooks HS Ring Lost 22 Years Melody Jackson.

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (A-Paul T. Murphy didn't get any fish when he went to West Arrow Lake the other day, but he sure caught him-

Murphy hauled in his line at one point to check bait and found a and Mrs. C. T. Ziegler, Springs ring dangling from the hook. The Ave., parents of Mrs. Helmuth, ring bore some initials and the name of a high school.

Yesterday, Murphy returned the ring to Dr. Ross B. Zerbe at nearby Tremont and was told the ring Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, Dr. George M. Leader to appoint a had been lost in the lake 22 years and Mrs. John Schanberger and woman to the cabinet.

Coming Events

Dec. 5-Annual Elks' memorial service at 8:45 p.m. with Dr. Wallace Fisher as the speaker. Dec. 5-Hanging of Greens at

YWCA at 3 p.m. Dec. 7-Annual Christmas tea by

Woman's League of Gettysburg College.

Dec. 8-Christmas program by

Gettysburg Woman's Club. Dec. 10-County school directors convention at Fairfield.

sicale in Christ Chapel by Gettysburg College Choir

Dec. 16-Boy Scout Christmas St.

Dec. 17-Santa's Shanty in Lincoln

Square to be opened by Jaycees. in Lincoln Square.

Christmas carols in square. Dec. 27-Gettysburg High School Alumni dance.

Dec. 20 - Girl Scouts to sing

Dec. 30-Gettysburg High-Alumni \$40,000, for acquisition of land, im-

basketball game. cert series.

Jan 20-Annual meeting of the

Feb. 6 - Annual lecture "Your Schuylkill - Pottsville, \$225,000 Adams County Heart Association. Stessin in concert series.

Social Happenings

The Trinity Circle of the Evan-HARRISBURG P-Panel discus- gelical and Reformed Church will Music Educators Assn. convention. ing at 8 o'clock. Fifty-cent gifts

Hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Howard S. Fox, Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Mrs. Britcher and Mrs. Clark S. Smith.

The Carrie McMillan Buck Circle of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs.

Several Christmas baskets will be filled for needy families it was More than 100 junior and senior announced at a meeting of the high school musicians from the Business and Professional Wom-Harrisburg area took part in the en's Club at the YWCA Thursday evening. Mrs. Paul G. Pen-At an afternoon session Dr. singer, chairman of the service Ralph E. Pickett, associate dean committee, will place a cardboard of the school of education at New carton in the YWCA to receive York University, discussed the donations of food. It is requested that members give stable foods to avoid spoilage.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Edwin Benner who used Christmas as her theme. The an- double ring ceremony at Assembly nual Hanging of the Greens serv- of God Church, Dillsburg, of ice will be conducted at the YWCA which he is pastor. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Donald Beamer, Dillsburg, cous-The theme will be "Christ in

99-vote lead in the 36th State Sen- Christmas banquet at the Hotel icsburg, was organist. atorial district with recounts com- Gettysburg Thursday evening at

The district comprises Fulton, over St., was the guest of honor They will live at Dillsburg. Bedford and Somerset counties. Wednesday evening at a Social Recounts in Fulton and Bedford Service Chapter night program counties have been completed. In given by the Women of the Moose Somerset county the recount has at the Moose Home in Baltimore. been recessed until Monday. The She was guest speaker at the turballots were cast in the Nov. 2 key banquet attended by officers and committee members. She retrict Whalley had a 64-vote lead A class of candidates was initiated. Pickett was a native of Carroll over his Democrats if Whalley She was accompanied by Mrs. County. He was a son of George N. wins. However, John Miller, Re- Samuel Miller, W. Middle St. Both and Julia Yohn Pickett, formerly of

official returns. The Democratic will be held Monday evening at Patricia Lee, Thomas A., and Madlieutenant governor would then 7:30 o'clock in the sorority room, lyn Belle Pickett, and two sisters have a vote on organizational Hanson Hall. A Christmas party and brothers, Mrs. Norman Glass,

Marriage Licenses visiting his brother-in-law and sis- the Winfield Methodist Church, at cago this week. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Web-

Timothy McDonald, son of Mr. Tuesday evening at St. Francis and Mrs. Paul W. McDonald, El- Xavier School at 9 o'clock. Edlicott City, Md., and Barbara ward Luckenbaugh will lead a Lee Gerwig, daughter of Mr. and discussion on "The Inquisition."

Girl Scout Troop 9 of St. James Marvin George Cassatt, son of Lutheran Church left at 11:30 Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cassatt, o'clock this morning for Hershey New Oxford, and Pauline Marie accompanied by troop mothers Luckenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sentz, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Hugh T. Luckenbaugh, Han- Miller, Mrs. Clair Routsong, Mrs. William G. Weaver and Mrs. William Earl Hankey, son of Mr. Gordon Webster. They will attend and Mrs. Roy R. Hankey, 19 Fifth the Ice Capades this afternoon. before being transferred to the

Scout Little House, Lincoln Square, baugh, New Oxford R. 1, and the Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock to rehearse for their carol sing. will be portrayed by Doris Hamme, Edwina Klinefelter and a heart attack.

not using.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Helmuth and two sons, Holmes, Pa., are spending the weekend with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heagey Jr. She will be accompanied home by Mr. tion yesterday at a quarterly meetand Mrs. O'Connor and children ing. They ordered copies of the with their parents.

Fraternity will entertain cerebral fey Miller, both members of the the third is 14. palsy patients at the Elizabethtown Democratic National Committee Hospital Sunday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, convention has tenatively been set | 9:30 o'clock Friday night. New York City. Mr. Rice is on a for May 1-3. business trip in Salem, Ill.

An executive committee meeting o'clock at the post home, Baltimore Jan. 4, for the reasons cited:

APPROVE BOND ISSUES

Dec. 20-Girl Scouts to sing carols ment of Internal Affairs has approved these bond issues:

municipal building: Jenkintown, nors provement of parking lot, paving Jan, 3-Corelli Ensemble in con- of streets and equipping highway

Adams County Free Library Asso- \$175,000, for remodelling, equip- she was struck by an auto in nearping school buildings.

Heart and You" sponsored by for construction of streets, sewers Rutledge, driver of the car, told and garage; Girardville school dis- police his vision was obstructed by Mar. 15-James de la Fuente and trict, \$50,000 for funding floating a truck which had stopped to make

Engagement

Rosensteel-Gardenhou Mrs. John Rosensteel, of Gettysher daughter, Miss Patricia Rosensteel, to Donald H. Gardenhour, Waynesboro. The marriage will take place in the near future. Miss Rosensteel is a graduate of

Her fiance is a graduate of the

Airport in Washington.

Wedding

Miss Ruth Arlene Beamer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Beamer, Dillsburg, was married at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 20 to Lester Eugene Wonders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Wonders, Danville,

The bride's father performed the

in of the bride, sang "Because" and "Savior, Like a Shepherd, The club will hold its annual Lead Us." William Stone, Mechan-

A reception for 20 guests was held at the home of the bride, after which the couple left for a wed-Mrs. Charles L. Lauver, Han- ding trip to the southern states.

DEATHS

G. Harold Pickett

G. Harold Picket, 34, died Friday morning at his home, Woodbine, he will register as a Democrat in Glazier, Baltimore, Wednesday timore, Mr. Pickett was a veteran ler returned to Gettysburg Thurs- Sykesville.

He is survived by his wife, D. Mary Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Night Mary Ann, Mary Lou, Gertrude E., Fifty-cent gifts will be exchanged. tlestown; Wilbur Pickett, Washington, and Philip Pickett, Dennings. the C. M. Waltz Funeral Home, funeral home.

Cpl. David Cremer

Cpl. David Cremer, 23, St. Peter, Minn., a nephew of E. E. 'Jim" Wolf, Carlisle St., died suddenly Thursday evening at the Vaughn Army Hospital, Chicago, from complications. He had been ill for three years following an automobile accident at Columbia, Ind., and had been in an army mained two years.

He is survived by his mother, Clarence G. (Lewellen) The Three Kings from the Orient Cremer, St. Peter, Minn. His fa-

The deceased served with the Troop members are asked to U. S. Army for three years in dence for an indictment on a homreturn uniforms which they are Louisianna. Funeral services will icide charge." be held Monday at St. Peter,

In Leader Cabinet

PITTSBURGH (A)-Members of Mrs. Earl W. Hagey will return the executive board of the Pennto her home on R. 2 today after sylvania Federation of Democratic spending a week in Baltimore with Women have called on Gov.-elect

The board adopted the resoluwho will spend the weekend here resolution sent to Leader, Joseph from Pennsylvania.

LOSE LIQUOR LICENSE

HARRISBURG (A) - The State Dec. 11 and 12-Christmas mu- of the American Legion Auxiliary Liquor Control Board has suswill be held Monday evening at 8 pended these licenses effective A. Isabel Rissinger, The Alibi, days; permitted a female to serve near San Bernardino, Calif., last HARRISBURG A-The Depart-liquor or malt or brewed bev- Nov. 19 in which he lost his left erages behind the bar.

Michael, Anna and Edward Cul-

AGED WOMAN KILLED CHESTER, Pa. (P)-Mrs. Juliette

Capationa, 78, of nearby Crum Mercer-Farrell School District, Lynne, was killed last night when by Leiperville. Anthony Nazigian, 33, of nearby viously reported missing.

250 CHILDREN Phone Gettysburg 1248. 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y WELCOME SANTA

Claus officially opened present at the event sponsored by esses. the Taneytown Chamber of Com-Gettysburg High School, class of

1947 and is employed by Eastern Air- escorted to the square by the evening to Tuesday, December 14. Taneytown American Legion. As be exchanged. he approached the square, the Christmas lights were turned on. The lights are erected on the Dave, Carlisle Road, spent the Aliquippa, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. four main streets of town, East week as guests of Mrs. John Car- John Warthen and children, Caren and West Baltimore Sts., Fred- roll, Mountain Top, near Wilkesercik St. and York St., extending Barre, while their husbands are on Brief Program

> A brief program was held in Merwyn Fuss, president of the Harder, Carlisle, left this morning Taneytown Chamber of Com- for a two-week vacation in Florida. merce, acting as master of ceremonies. The invocation was of-Engine House.

music before the parade.

Ommert, Charles Cashman, Ray- sey. mond Feeser, Carroll Wantz, Merwyn Fuss, Charles Arnold and Bernard Arnold.

In the official count for the disceived gifts and two dozen gladioli. Md., after a week's illness. Mr. the Town Parking Lot by the Lloyd K. Haag at the Emigsville Chamber of Commerce.

Concert on Sunday sented Sunday evening by the Taenytown Community Chorus in the Pickett; the following children, lowed by a party at the home of Club Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. the scoutleader.

Dr. Charles F. Schoenlein, For- Funeral services will be conducted M College to judge at the Interna- tin and Clyde Sell, are in charge Mrs. Robert Mahoney, Beltsville. est Hills, Long Island, N. Y., is by Rev. E. K. Sawyer, pastor of tional Live Stock Exposition in Chi- of the program.

The Newman Club will meet Berrett. Friends may call at the the United Lutheran Church to the per Adams Lions Club. General Assembly of the National Council of the Church of Christ of

Man Is Cleared

hospital at Camp Atterbury, Ind., Grand Jury of charges he caused Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock The girls will meet at the Girl Vaughn Hospital where he re- rett, 74-year-old poet whose fame this celebration are the lights and

ther died six months ago following Peruto said he agreed with the tions will again be judged in three Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

by pushing" charge by Magistrate home be without lights. Vincent Dean Last Oct. 26, two Women Want Woman days after Garrett died in German- Writ Sought For

town Hospital. It was testified that on Oct. 13 Cort and Garrett; who lived across the street from one another, became engaged in an argument over the barking of Cort's dog.

3 Runaway Girls **Returned To Parents**

to their parents by borough police victed of first degree murder in are Airman 1.C. Wilbur Facher, Barr, state Democratic chairman, Friday, their flight from their Bal- July, 1948, in connection with the 22, of Iselin, N.J.; Airman 2.C. and Mayor David Lawrence of timore homes stopped short. Two shooting death of a bystander, Wil- Henry R. Dunn, 20, of Longview, Members of the Phi Sigma Kappa Pittsburgh and Mrs. Emma Guf- of the girls are 15 years old, and liam Kelly, during a Bucks County, Wash.; Airman 1.C. Ernest C. Mil-

The manager of a local rooming house became suspicious of the girls Harry Zeitz, Harold Foster and Park, Mass. The board will decide the site and notified police at about 4 p.m. Felix Capone, all of Philadelphia Mrs. A. E. Rice has returned to of the annual Federation conven- Friday. Police questioned the girls -were accused of participating in Santa Claus, In Waco, her home on W. Broadway after tion at its next meeting in Harrs- and then held them, until their the tavern robbery. Capone plead-Dec. 8-Christmas parade in Big- spending several days with her par- burg in March. The date of the parents came for them, at about ed guilty and was sentenced to life Likes Mexicans, Too

Singer-Dancer Sues

LOS ANGELES, A-Singer-dancer Sammy Davis Jr. filed suit yesterday for \$150,000 damages as Sacramento, Schuylkill County, 25 a result of an automobile collision The suit was directed against

Montgomery County - Abington lin's Restaurant, Zelienople, But- Mrs. Helen S. Boss, 72, of Van with Davis', and Mrs. Bessie Ross of Akron, Ohio, who was Mrs. Boss' passenger. FINDS LOST DOG

> The Confucian classics in 130 possibilities of replacing vital huvolumes were printed in China man organs, the broadcast more than 1,000 years ago.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

maritan Class will meet at 7:30 Emmitsburg o'clock in the social room of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville. The committee in charge of the Christmas season in Taney- the program includes Mrs. Mark silon's three-man team including burg, announces the engagement of town Friday evening when he Hartman, Mrs. Martin Walter and John Beegle, son of Dr. and Mrs. arrived in town at 7 o'clock to Mrs. Martha Lower, Mrs. Emory D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg, Bill turn on the community Christmas Orner, Mrs. Freda Kuhn and Mrs. Epsy and Len Cleveland, of the lights. Nearly 250 children were L. W. Garretson will serve as host- University of Maryland carried

Tuesday evening the Good Sa-

The Pathfinder's Sunday School Thursday. Theta Chi and Kappa Santa, in a carriage drawn by Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Alpha tied for second place while two Belgian horses, was met at Church, Biglerville, has postponed Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Waynesboro High School, class of the end of W. Baltimore St., and its meeting from next Tuesday Phi finished fourth and fifth relines in Washington, D. C. He is drum and bugle corps of the A Christmas party is being planned one-half mile race in 5:57. also attending school at the National Hesson-Snider Post No. 120 of the for the meeting and \$1 gifts will

> about two blocks from the square. a hunting trip in McKean County. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Delap, Benfront of the mid-town Electric dersville, and their son-in-law and Store, E. Baltimore St., with daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth

fered by Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Evangelical Reformed Church pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lu- School, Biglerville, Miss Clara Mytheran Church. Greetings were ers, teacher, held its Christmas extended by Mr. Fuss, Raymond meeting Thursday evening at the Perry, mayor, and Santa Claus, home of Miss Mildred Osborn. Ofafter which, Santa greeted and ficers elected for the new year treated the children in the Fire were: President, Mrs. Alma War- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, ner; secretaary, Mrs. Dale Lawver; De Paul St. Paul Sell furnished recorded assistant secretary, Miss Mildred Osborn and treasurer, Mrs. Eva The following members of the Lawver. The next meeting will be and friends in Emmitsburg over Chamber of Commerce arranged held in January at the home of the Christmas program: J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lower, Guern-

and son, Donald, Idaville, will Mrs. Clarence Wachter. An adult Christmas party will be move Tuesday to Mt. Wolfe where held December 18 at 2 o'clock on Rev. Sternat will replace Rev. Lutheran Parish, Rev. Sternat served the Upper Bermudian Lu-spent last weekend visiting with A Christmas concert will be pre- theran parish the past four years. Taylor Humerick, Dover, N. J.

"Realm of The Wild," a motion high school auditorium at 8:15 picture, will be presented by Frank visitors at the home of Mrs. Ray o'clock. The Girl Scouts of the com- Wagner, forester of the Michaux Topper. munity will sing Christmas carols State Forest staff, at the meetthroughout town December 20, fol- ing of the Upper Adams Lions the Biglerville School cafeteria. Andy Alexander, a senior at A Mr. Wagner will also speak on and M College, Oklahoma, and a "Pennsylvania Timer Conserva- ton, spent last weekend with her son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alex- tion." Donald Bosserman and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ander, Taneytown, has been chos- Citizenship and Patriotism com- Sanders. en as a member of the meats mittee, consisting of Maurice Dujudging team of Oklahoma A and gan, Grover C. Myers, Roy Mar. Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and

Merwyn C. Fuss recently re- realized from the 1954 South Moun-Winfield, at 11 a.m. Monday. Inter- turned from Boston, Mass., where tain Fair restaurant and corn game ment in Brandenburg Cemetery, he served as a voting delegate of concession operated by the Up- more, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

> The Good Will Class of Flohr's family, Baltimore, were recent visthe U.S.A. Mrs. Fuss and their Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Alice, accompanied Mr. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 John M. Roddy Sr. o'clock with Mrs. Clyde Topper, Mummasburg.

> Christmas plans are now being In Poet's Death made in churches, homes, clubs, and schools in the upper com- Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. PHILADELPHIA (A) - Charles munities in preparation for the 6th and Mrs. E. L. Annan and Mrs. Cort, 24, has been cleared by a annual Christmas parade on Edgar Rhodes. the death of Erwin Clarkson Gar- in Biglerville. A definite part of iting with her son-in-law and daughcentered around his verse tributes decorations throughout the town. to the American doughboy of World | The electricians are presently busy stringing the laurel and lights vich, Silver Spring, spent the Assistant Dist. Atty. A. Carles through the town. Home decora- Thanksgiving holidays here with Grand Jury's verdict yesterday categories: Decorated doorways, that "there wasn't enough evi- Christmas scenes and overall lighting. The judging will take place on Wednesday, December 15. The Cort was held on a "homicide committee in charge asks that no

Convicted Slaver until Dec. 14.

SCRANTON, Pa. P.-U. S. Dis. at the opening session yesterday. trict Judges John W. Murphy and They have denied they ripped the Albert L. Watson were asked yes- flag from an Izmir building and terday to grant a writ of habeas stepped on it, as alleged by Turcorpus to David Darcy, 28-year-old kish witnesses. The four said the

convicted slayer. Attorney Charles J. Margiotti in a friendly scuffle among them. presented arguments before the The four accused men are mem-Three young girls were returned two jurists on behalf of Darcy, con- bers of the NATO air unit. They

> Darcy and three companions imprisonment. Margiotti contended in his argu-

Pa., tavern holdup.

were violated when he was convict- sponsors an annual Christmas For Loss Of Eye ed on the first degree murder parade and received this scrawled charge. The court took the matter note: under advisement.

Has Created Animal With Two Heads

says Dr. Valentin Demikhov, a Soviet surgeon who has successfully Twp., \$500,000, for construction of ler County, 26 days; permitted Nuys, Calif., identified as driver replaced the hearts and lungs of helper's were Linda McBride, 7, sewer additions and equipping of minors to frequent; sales to mi- of a car that was in a collision dogs, has now created an animal daughter of a policeman, and Johnwith two heads. A broadcast last night reported: "The head of a puppy was grafted

upon the neck of a dog just below its other head. The operation was Mrs. Robert Grieger, 362 W. Lin- quite successful. The puppy's head fense directors in these counties: coln Ave., told police Friday that showed all the signs of life, reshe had found her boxer dog, pre- acted to stimuli and even exhibited the usual playfulness of a puppy." The experiments look toward the R. Weimer, Turbett Twp.

EMMITSBURG-Sigma Phi Ephome the prize turkey in the interfraternity cross country run last spectively. Beegle won the one and

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen, W. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. Mich-Mrs. Fred Slaybaugh and son, ael Bobanic and son, Michael, of and John, of Havre de Grace, Md. Mrs. John Waggaman and daughter, Mrs. Francis Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Sites and daughter, Diana Barbara, of Pittsburgh, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gelwicks, Mr. The Pathfinders' Sunday School and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hubbard. Mrs. Gordon Propf of Baltimore

visited relatives in Baltimore last

visited recently with Mrs. Guy Topper Miss Kathleen Wantz, Baltimore, spent several days with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerrigan, Philadelphia, visited with relatives the holidays.

Miss Nancy Wachter, St. Joseph's

Hospital School or Nursing, Baltimore, spent the Thanksgiving holi-Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Sternat days with her parents, Mr. and Miss Grace Rowe has gone to

Winchester, Va. where she will enter a nursing home. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Humerick

daughter, of Ferndale, were recent Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kugler and daughters, Pittsburgh, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper and

Miss Mariann Sanders, Washing-

Michael Humerick spent the

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and A net profit of \$1,683.26 was family, Riverside, N. J., spent the holidays with Mrs. Ray Topper Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Balti-

George O. Fritz over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selig and

Mrs. William Bray and family, Baltimore, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

M. Roddy Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes

ter, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smither, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paldako-

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder is vis-

Yanks' Tria! In Turkey Is Delayed

ANKARA, Turkey (P)-The Turkish court trial of four U.S. servicemen charged with insulting the Turkish flag has been recessed

The Americans pleaded innocent banner was torn down accidentally

ner, 20, of Philadelphia and S.Sgt. Joseph A. Rothwell 25, of Hyde

WACO, Tex., (A) - The Waco ment Darcy's constitutional rights Junior Chamber of Commerce "Dear Santa: Do you care for

little Mexican kids, too? Dad said you would overlook my letter. I may not get to ride with you, but I want to shake your hand. Kids at school told me you ain't real. . . My name is Johnny Gonzales." LONDON (P) - Moscow Radio So last night when the big main float road down the street, Santa

> ny Gonzales, 6, who said "I do believe in Santa." HARRISBURG (A-Gov. John S. Fine yesterday appointed Civil De-Clearfield-Clarence W. Sparks,

Westmoreland-P. Louis Derose Arnold: York-Joseph N. Garrety, Greater York area.

Osceola: Greene-John A. Stroup,

for that county; Juniata-William

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LIONS CLUB Five cash contributions were voted by the Littlestown Lions Club at the first December dinner meeting of the club on Thursday evening in the social hall of St. John's Lutheran Church. The contributons follow: \$38 to purchase two pairs of glasses for needy children of the community; \$20 to the Woman's Community Club of Littlestown and Vicinity to provide items for welfare baskets to give to the less fortunate families of the community at Christmas time; \$5 to the Salvation Army Appeal; \$5 Adams County Tuberculosis Society, Christmas seals; \$5 to the Retarded Children's Association.

The program included movies on the 1954 sports and news revue and theOlympics. The Rev. William C. bership committee. Erwin A. Rebert NEW CATHOLIC was appointed to represent the club Karns reported for the club memwas appointed to represent the club in the Adams County Home Auxil-

It was announced that the annual Christmas party for the Lions and their families will be held on Thursday, December 16. Dinner will be served in St. John's Church social hall at 6:30 p.m. Santa Claus will be present and distribute gifts to the children. Members are asked to provide gifts for their children, Arare asked to do so by contacting Valley Forge. Chester S. Byers, secretary.

Worley, Mrs. Curvin Keever, Mrs. archdiocese George Mayers, Mrs. John P. Mc- The Rev. James F. Doolin, from

changed from Wednesday to Tues- Sacred Heart Home at Radnor. Roscoe W. Rittase, Mrs. David Sentz | St. Helena's. and Miss Donna Lee Whisler.

The employes of the Littlestown Shoe Company were the guests of the firm when the group went to the ice follies at Hershey Friday night. Approximately 175, including emplloyes and their invited guests, and transportation were provided five buses and a few private cars. employes go to Hershey, instead of having the annual banquet. Group Six, composed of Mrs.

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"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

Though we must part, my dearest one . . . we'll say no sad good-byes . . . so let me kiss away the tears . . . that fall from out your eyes . . . let's wear a smile and live again . . . the things we used to do . . . for in the land of memory . . . we never will be blue . . . caress me warm and tenderly . . . and set my heart aglow . . . then I will carry you in dreams

. . when it is time to go . . . ments just . . . as if they will not end . . . adrift on clouds of happiness . . . that never will descend . . . now isn't it much better, dear . . . to bid adieu this way . . . with faith in the tomorrows, love . . . that will follow today . . . now is the hour, don't forget . . . to smile and do not cry . . . until we meet again, my own . . . we'll never say good-bye.

diocese of Philadelphia has established a new Catholic parish at Trooper, Pa., to be known as the Church of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Archbishop John F. O'Hara said rangements are in charge of the yesterday the Rev. John C. Larkin, boys and girls committee, com- who formerly served churches in posed of W. E Mackley, John C. Reading and Philadelphia, will be Forry and Vernon C. Reaver. Those rector of the new church, formed members who have not yet made of parts of parishes in Collegeville. reservations for the Christmas party Norristown, Center Square and

The Archbishop also announced Mrs. J. Walter Groce, Mrs. Paul the following clerical shifts in the

Sherry, and Mrs. Allen Epley will administrative to rector, Church of serve as hostesses at the quarterly the Immaculate Conception, Jim meeting of the Friendship Circle Thorpe, Pa.; the Rev. Sylvester Sunday School Class of St. Paul's M. McCarthy, from rector of St. Lutheran Church on Monday at Thomas at Clifton Heights to chap-7:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Lloyd lain of St. Francis Retreat House, Humbert and Mrs. Carroll E. Arter Bethlehem; the Rev. Charles M. Diegel, from assistant rector of St. The date for the annual Christmas Helena's to rector of St. Thomas party of the Ladies' Aid Society the Apostle, Chester Heights; the of St. Luke's Union Church has been Rev. Austin C. Grady, to chaplain

day, December 7, 7:30 p.m., at the The Rev. Angelo Ierace, from for the annual Scout Christmas county, and special hours have been church, near White Hall. There chaplain pro tem of the Sacred caroling on December 17, 7:30 p.m., set for masses Wednesday morning will be an exchange of gifts and Heart Home at Radnor to chap- at the State Bank building. Fol- in all of the churches for holy day. secret sisters will be revealed. The lain pro tem, Dante School for lowing the rehearsal, the Brownies At St. Francis Xavier Catholic hostess committee for the evening Children at Concordville; the Rev. of Troop No. 45 will have their reg- Church here new members will be includes: Mrs. Donald Appler, chair- Maurice J. Foley, to assistant rec- ular meeting. Mrs. Edwin W. Elder received into the Rosary Society in man, Mrs. Richard Bixler, Mrs. Fred tor of St. Adolphus, and the Rev. Jr. and Mrs. John Kump, the troop conection with the Sunday evening 156 were withdrawn from circulation Breighner, Mrs Francis Dayhoff, Joseph C. Dougherty from chap- leaders, have asked that the girls Triduum service and enrollment in leaving the current book stock at Mrs. Ralph Flickinger, Mrs. Harry lain. St. Francis Retreat House at bring a pencil and scissors to work Good, Miss Eileen Hartlaub, Mrs. Bethlehem to assistant rector at on their Christmas projects.

Walter I, DeGroft, chairman, Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon, Mrs. Robert B. DeGroft, Mrs. Clinton C. Sentz, Mrs. Richard A. Maitland, Mrs. Joseph the evening's performance. Han-P. Long, Mrs. Herman Newman, del's "Be Comforted" and "The Mrs. George Schaeffer and Mrs. Lord Worketh Wonders" and "Hear Every third year the Littonian Shoe Church on Monday at 7:30 p.m. "Dioclesians.

Drawings On Friday

Good Will Days program held Fri- and Lumber St., from Renner's Atlantic Lovely Cheeks), Service Station; Michael Collins, Prince St., Littlestown Esso Servi-A large crowd of people was present Boit's "Mefistofele."

the Littlestown High School audi- in the fourth group, also in a night: torium. The showing of the many light mood, were John Duke's "Yel-Future Homemakers of America of low Hair," Irving Mopper's "Love reels of film was sponsored by the Story" and "Resourceful Mary." circumstances, I think that 70 or

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THE RIGHT IDEA

WEISHAAR BROS.

Littlestown

this evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Jeff Langsam, Pete Pennington, Kingsdale fire hall, near town. Mrs. Hugh McIlhenny, Ralph Wood, and Dorothy Barnes reported concerning | Herman Smith. the banquet at the December meeting of the club held on Thursday evening in the club house at "Sunset Hill Farm," Littlestown R. 1.

Vice President Lawrence Haines presided and Secretary Wilbur Barnes gave his report. David S. man; Del Weimer, Virginia Wach-Little told the group about the Appalachian Trail ride and the Pigeon Hills trail ride, which took place on two different Sundays ond which were arranged by the Carroll-Adams
Club. The following were appointed to serve as a bylaws committee and report on the bylaws of the organization: Harry DeGroft, chairman, David S. Little, Clyde W. Crouse and Glenn Crouse. These two new members were welcomed into the club, James Hall, Harney, and Clyde W. Crouse, Littlestown R. 1. At the close of business, refreshments were served to the group by Mr. and Mrs. Maryland Appler.

will assume their duties at the next Immaculate Conception Church, opment of the library parking lot is regular meeting on Thursday, Jan- Fairfield. uary 6, 7:30 p.m., at "Sunset Hill

Plan Xmas Party

of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Mt. St. Mary's Seminary. Taverns, will be held on Monday evening, 7:30 p.m., at the church.

Reformed Church on Monday eve- Wednesday morning.

at the meeting of the Junior Fellow- 7:30 o'clock. The sermon will be deship of Centenary Methodist Church livered by the Rev. Fr. Bennet Kelly, on Monday night, 7 o'clock, in the of St. Michael's Monastery, Union parsonage social room, E. King St. | City, N. J.

munity will meet on Monday at 3:15 for Sunday through Tuesday at

G. Richard Knipple will be in Me, Ye Winds and Waves," from charge of arrangements for the De- "Scipio," were well received. He cember meeting of the loyallty Sun- closed his first group with Pur-School Class of St. Paul's cell's "The Trumpet Tune" from

"Hochzeitlied" (Wedding merchandise certificates were given "Auf Flugeln des Gesanges" (On Mitchell. and each of the following received Wings of Song) and "Fruhling-Miss Elizabeth Rebert, and "O Liebliche Wangen" (Oh,

American Folk Songs In his third group of selections

Approximately 250 children and a "Stewball" "Colorado Trail" and election . . . until a later date. What You Gonna Do When the

> numbers was the always popular Committee could reach a decision 'Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho" arranged by Harry Burleigh. Mr. with Roland Hayes' arrangements Arnold and Charles Kingsford's arrangement of "A Witness."

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GHS STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Jane Bigham, Skip Weaver, Betty Pennington, Jane Reuning, Gene Boyd, Henry Fox, Donald Moser, Jean Hartzell, Charles Patterson, Shirley Black, Anna Boyer, Shirley Temple, Sandy Johnson, Sandy Wolf, and Ann Holoka. *

Programs: Jon Wagnild, Carl Westerdahl, and Jane Donley. Restoration: Jim Singley, chair-Riding Club will enjoy a banquet man; Jack Kunkle, Dave Weikert,

> Tickets: Fred Guise, chairman; Pete Pennington, Ralph Wood, Doris Witherow, Elise Scharf, Sandy

Elizabeth Heldt. Publicity: Mary Ann Gray, chairter, Judy Crowl, Joyce Kendlehart, and Ronnie Collins.

Strausbaugh, Herman Smith, and

AT FAIRFIELD

Plans for a special Triduum of services Sunday through Tuesday, and an evening mass Wednesday, the first to be held at the church, at the annual meeting. The new officers of the riding club | were announced today for St. Mary's

of the church, will be celebrant for the solemn high mass Wednes-The December meetings of the day evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society and the Council deason and sub-deacon will be from

The evening mass will be one of two at the church Wednesday, the year. She discussed with the board A Christmas party, with exchange | Feast of the Immaculate Concepof gifts, will take place at the tion, a holy day on which Catholics inventory in the nine years the monthly meeting of the officers and are obliged to hear mass. The other library has operated. teachers of the Children's Sunday mass at the Fairfield Catholic School Departments of Redeemer's Church will be at 7:30 o'clock

ning, 7:30 o'clock, in the church | The Triduum, or three days of social hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. prayer, marking the end of the John E. Stambaugh and Mrs. Robert | Marian Year, will begin Sunday night at 7 o'clock and will continue William Fuss will be junior leader Monday and Tuesday evenings at

All Brownie Scouts of the com- Similar Triduums are scheduled p.m. at the engine house, to rehearse other Catholic churches in the in connection with Tuesday eve-

NEW ORLEANS (P-Adlai E. The baritone provided a contrast Stevenson and Rep. Sam Rayburn certain conditions, was passes in with two of Loewe's compositions, of Texas tested their Democratic 1862, There were four drawings at the "Susses Begrabnis" (Sweet Burial) party strength today in a clash over the election of a new national day evening. A total of \$80 in Song). Typically Mendelssohn were chairman to succeed Stephen A.

a certificate redeemable for \$20 in slied" (Spring Song). Brahms en nominee, called for immediate acmerchandise from the place where thusiasts enjoyed Mr. Warfield's tion by the National Committee issued: P. Bernard Reaver, W. Myrtle interpretation of "Wie Melodien to name a new leader for the 1956 St., certificate from Herring's Meat | zieht es mir" (Melodies Pass By) | campaign in which the former IIlinois governor has given increasing signs he hopes again to be the party's standard-bearer.

Rayburn, who is scheduled to center; Mrs. Robert B. DeGroft, was "Ballata del Mondo: Ecco il become speaker of the House in Patrick Ave., George's Restaurant. mondo" (This Is the World) from the 84th Congress and represents the veteran wing of the party, said for the program, which is held Celius Dougherty's arrangement in a statement last night that "unweekly under the sponsorship of the of three American folk songs folder all the circumstances, I think Littlestown Chamber of Commerce. lowed the intermission. They were it would be better to postpone the

Replied Stevenson, here to speak carnival held on Friday evening in Meat Gives Out." Other selections at a \$100 a plate party dinner to-

Shouldl Reach Decision

"While I don't know all of the Highlight of the artist's final more members of the National without a postponement.' Mitchell said at least 71 were on

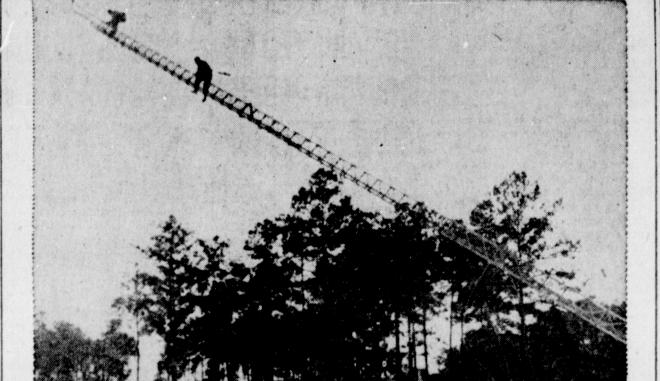
Warfield rounded out his program hand, most of them ready to vote. Neither Stevenson nor Rayburn of "Plenty Good Room," "Sister took a public stand in favor of any Mary Had-a but One Child," of the three leading candidates to "There's a Man Goin' Round, Tak- replace Mitchell, Stevenson's in' Names" arranged by Byron handpicked chairman who has insisted that he is quitting Jan. 1 truck lot wooled slaughter lambs steady even if no one is chosen to fill with yesterday. Choice and prime 86-lb. average, \$22 to top quotation. Few good

> The three candidatees are Paul M. Butler, Indiana national committeeman; Michael V. DiSalle, former Toledo, Ohio, mayor and price administrator, and James Finnegan, president of the Philadelphia City Council.

> Keeping "Hands Off" Stevenson said he was keeping "hands off" the choice of Mitchell's successor and these three, along with several other prospective candidates, would be acceptable to him. Rayburn made it evident he wants none of the three. He said the party ought to take time out to pick somebody more "schooled" in politics, but did not indicate he had anyone in

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John Isaacson left, and Leslie Kermit, both of Houston, Tex., ride a falling 110-foot micro-wave radio relay tower to their deaths near Saratoga, Tex. (Nov. 27). Photo was taken by P. S. Phillips, an amateur photographer. Tower toppled when rope hauling last section broke. As section fell, it cut guy wires. Tower was being built by Tower Maintenance Co., of Houston, for Sun Pipeline Co.

(Continued from Page 1) action by the nominating committee

Mrs. Long said work on the develprogressing. A fence is to be placed Rev. Fr. John McAnulty, pastor and lights will be erected, he said.

> New Circulation High Mrs. Wilson said the appeal for funds from county organizations and many individuals outside the Gettysburg Community Chest territory has brought in \$685 so far this plans for the first complete book

The treasurer's report showed a current balance in the general fund of \$1,077 and Mrs. Wilson said that probably will not be enough to pay all bills of the year.

The circulation report for November showed another new high for the month of 20,431 loans as compared with 18,971 in November of last year. Loans at the main library were up 500 to 2,525 and the loans through the bookmobile in the schools jumped more than 1,000. The total for the first 11 months of the year is 160,221, by far the highest circulation figure ever at-

tained by the county library. Have Been Given 13,168 Books

Theer were 136 books bought in the last month and 39 donated while the Miraculous Medal will take place 19,957. Since it opened the library has received 24,350 books, 13,168 by donation. The bookmobile traveled 278 miles last month. President William M. Lott pre-

> librarian, Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, and these directors attending: Mr. Long Mrs. Smoke, Mrs. Hershey, Dean Asquith, Rev. Nevin Frantz, Miss Anne Faber and Mrs. C. T. Ziegler. The first U.S. homestead law,

sided at the board meeting with the

permitting receipt of title to land by those who lived on it and met

MARKETS

J., Staymans, 3-in. up, poor color, 2½-in. up, \$2.25—2.50; 2¼-in. up, N. Y., cartons McIntosh, U. S. fancy pack, 112s, \$3.50. Md.; boxes wrpd. Delicious, U. S. fancy, 100s-138s, \$5—All sections bulk per bushel and crits orchard rup, various varieties. field crts. orchard run, various varieties 75c-\$1.10, few higher, accord LIVE POULTRY

Market barely steady to weak. Some lots of fryers clearing fairly well although supplies exceed a generally light Some roasters, 4-lb. average 23c.: few heavy-type hens sold Liberal offerings of good grade unsold. Wholesale selling prices BROILERS OR FRYERS-3 llbs., and

ROASTERS-4 lbs., and over, 2c. BALTIMORE CATTLE—100. Not enough any class attle sold to establish a price trend. CALVES—None estimated but few scatlots on offer. Represented lots steady earlier in week. Best on offer choice Some mixed lots good to prime, \$20 \$26. Odd-head lots commercial, \$16. HOGS-25. Not enough on offer to test

SHEEP-25. Receipts comprised

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Abbottstown

ABBOTTSTOWN-The Catechetical Class will meet next Saturday at 1 p.m. at Emmanuel's Church.

The Ladies Aid and Ever Ready Class will hold a Christmas banquet at Zwingli Reformed Church, East Berlin, on December 11, at 6:30 p.m. Pollyanna gifts will be exchanged

Earl Butt shot a four-point buck at Haneyville early this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bare and Police said the crash occurred

Henry Landis, Abbottstown,

Three Trucks Crash; One Driver Injured

DANVILLE, Pa. (A)-Coal dealer E. A. Ranlall, 75, of Mansfield, Pa., was injured seriously yesterday in a crash involving three trucks on ice-coated Route 54 near Danville.

Doctors at Geisinger Hospital described as serious the condition of Raymond A. Herb, Shamokin driver of the second of the three trucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Taylor have when Herb's truck and that con- fall at the Huber Colliery of the moved from Abbottstown R. 1, to taining Randall collided. The third Glen Alden Coal Co. in nearby truck then crashed into the other Ashley killed one mine worker and The regular monthly meeting of two, but the driver was not hurt. injured two others yesterday. the Sunshine Sisters Class will be This third truck was owned by held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Stank, Shamokin appli-

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) safety, Americans were being killed in traffic accidents at a rate of 38,000 a year. A million more were being injured.

"This year, although we are driving more cars more miles than ever before, the number of deaths and injuries from accidents is smaller. Clearly we have found that it is not necessary to have more and more deaths and injuries.

"I believe we can do even better-and that we must do better. Each of us must help. "Won't you do your part on

December 15th to help stop death and injury on the highways and roads of America? Let's make Safe Driving Day an overwhelming success, and our nation's standard for the future."

Motorists are asked to take the following pledge in conection with "Safe Driving Day":

"I shall drive like the adult I am. I shall be especially alert and courteous to other drivers and pedestrians. In all events, I shall take time to be careful. And I'll continue to drive like that every day!"

Let's all make the pledge for Adams County. Let's show we know the secret

of saving lives, avoiding sorrow. for the good of all!

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Rotary Names Two Officers: James Scott Cairns, 221 Springs because of the press of business, and tion, for business reasons.

USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. esting people. Bream, East Middle Street, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander, it was learned here to-

Commander Bream enlisted in the Navy in March, 1942, from Berwick, where he was director of athletics at Berwick High Shool.

Fairfield H. S. Play On Friday: Members of the three upper classes of the Fairfield High School presented a three-act comedy, "The Ring of Truth." Friday evening in the IOOF auditorium.

The plot of the play concerned situations which arose when the heroine found herself unable to say

Included in the cast were Virginia Landis, Thomas Metz, Jean Musselman, Susan Neely, William Newman, Janet Musselman, Armatha Weikert, Thomas Dunbar, Jay Brown, Phyllis McCleaf and Margaret Weikert. Miss Miriam Taylor directed the production and Miss Sara Spangler was the music supervisor.

Corporal Nuss Is Wounded: Cpl. W. Clarence F. Nuss, 22, son of Mrs. Hettie E. Nuss, 423 Baltimore Street, was slightly wounded in action in Germany, November 13, a War Department telegram stated Tuesday.

Library Association Adopts Constitution: The Adams County Free Library Association adopted a constitution and bylaws at a meeting in

the court house Tuesday evening. The association, membership in which is open to "citizens of Adams County and others," has for its purpose "the establishment of a free. non-sectarian library in Adams

County." Burgess Fred G. Peffer was direct ed to appoint a nominating committee of five to prepare a report for the next session. Burgess Pfeffer announced the committee this morning, naming Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools, as chairman. The other members are Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, Hugh C. McIlhenny, District Attorney J. Francis Yake and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest.

Local Officer Weds Tuesday: Miss Sara Jane Morrow, daughter of Mrs. F. L. Morrow, River road, Hecktown, and the late Mr. Morrow, beday evening at 7 o'clock.

pastor of Augsburg Lutheran church, snowfall. performed the ceremony in the bride's home near Harrisburg in the presence of the families.

Cpl. R. B. Singley Gets Silver Star: been announced. Clark's Piith Army in Northern tember 4, 1942.

Singley, a field artilleryman in II | Pair Get Bear: Donald Garret-Corps, was cited for his conduct in son, of Aspers, and Ernest Ogden, of at Delone High School, is able to be the vicinity of Venafro where he re- Bendersville, shot a 150-pound bear about after medical treatment for a mained under intense German shell- while hunting in Clinton County last fracture of his left arm sustained

Wed: Ida Hartley Sperry, 301 Car- in the week by Paul Guise, Herman spending some time with local relalisle Street, and Wilmer E. Roth, Warner, Charles Rouzer and James tives while awaiting completion of fruit grower and manager of the Ad- Sandoe, of Biglerville; Donald Mun- their new house on Water St. The ams County Cold Storage Company, shour, of Gettysburg, and Clair couple spent two weeks in the South were united in marriage in simple Black and son, Kenneth, of Harris- after their marriage. single ring ceremony Wednesday burg. evening at 6:30 o'clock in the par-

November 30: Superintendent J. locks.

Today's Talk SAYS DISSENT

INTERESTING PEOPLE The most interesting of all peoples are those who are most interested in other people. They get so much of their knowledge and ideas from others, thus presenting

an overall viewpoint, which is

futile talker. The late Henry Ford Westmoreland County photo ban was not a great talker, but when case on instructions from the court, he did talk he was worth listening

to. A reporter on a great city \$2.00 Meet Such Interesting People." 4.00 The reporter does exactly that, \$7.50 for a newspaper wants to devote Five Cents its news columns and feature selections to interesting items about

The late Dr. Crane was asked by a magazine to write an article about the most interesting person this newspaper as well as he knew-and he wrote an article about himself! He gave as his National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 843 Lexington Ave. New York City.

If I were to take a trip around the world I would study up on the people living in the various countries, for people are more interesting than any country. They dress differently, talk and think differently, and work differently. It is interesting to know all sorts of people, no matter where located.

R. B. Cunninghame Graham, in one of his essays called "Success." made the statement that the man Avenue, was elected vice president who failed was far more interand Dr. Frederick Tilberg, 32 East esting a character than the one Broadway, was named secretary of who succeeded. We can often the Gettysburg Rotary Club at the learn more about such a failure regular weekly meeting Monday eve- than from a success. He is a ning at the YWCA. Mr. Cairns re- more dramatic figure. He inplaces I. Z. Musselman, who resigned vites sympathy, and often admira-

Doctor Tilberg was elected to fill the People who have seen much, vacancy caused by the resignation of experienced much, loved much, Vernon T. Corle, who also resigned and suffered much, are always interesting people. The friends to whom we tie tightest are those Naval Officer Promoted To Lieut, who have never lived dull and Com.: Lieutenant C. C. Bream Jr., inactive lives. They are the inter- have been spending several months

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Just Folks

END OF AUTUMN The trees are bare of leaf today. The patch of lawn long

shadows arch. The herald frost has called to say King Winter's troops are on

The spring and summer long have fled

And autumn very soon will go. The wind turns cold and overhead

Gray clouds will shortly bring

Vacant is every song bird's nest. Birds need, it seems, blue skies to sing.

The lovely things once blossom dressed. Deep in their beds are

slumbering.

When winter comes to hide with

The garden that is bleak and

bare.

Twill never see and never know

The loveliness that once was there.

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THE ALMANAC

5—Sun rises 7:06; sets 4:35 Moon sets 1:46 a.m. 6—Sun rises 7:07; sets 4:35 Moon sets 2:58 a.m. MOON PHASES -First quarter.

cember 9—Full moon. cember 16—Last quarter. cember 25—New moon.

Dillsburg

Water Co., Dillsburg, asked the Dougherty, on a sightseeing tour in Public Utility Commission Friday to Washington, D. C., where the chapauthorize a \$4,253 annual rate in- lain has a number of well known nacrease for 444 consumers in that tional figures as his personal friends. York County Borough, effective Through the arrangement of one of

rates would be increased under the new schedule. The boost is the first sought by the utility since 1920.

William Kendlehart of the county the time. came the bride of Lt. William E. State Highway department office Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. reported this morning that he had dise Catholic parish, reports that, in Hutchison, West High Street, Tues- two snow plows working in the response to letters from various northeast portions of the county to parishioners and friends, donations The Rev. Richard Byers Martin, remove the season's first heavy toward the expense of church roof-

> Captain Gifford Promoted To Major: The promotion of Captain Roy Brooklyn, N. Y., schoolgirl." W. Gifford, Oak Ridge, to major has

poral Raymond B. Singley, of Get- with the 1322nd Service unit, is as- vacation with relatives and friends tysburg, was recently awarded the sistant chief of surgical service at here. Silver Star for gallantry in action the Fort George G. Meade regional Another student at the school who nity. with Lieutenant General Mark W. hospital. He entered the army Sep- spent the recess here is Paul Moyer,

fire to relay fire commands to his week. Other members of the party during athletic participation at included Lloyd Garretson, Claude school Miller and Hobart Heller, all of Big- Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lerew,

River over the New York State hall. Barge Canal system to Lake Erie, Show Plows Are Used In County ships are raised 565 feet by 36

HARRISBURG (P)- Laurence H Eldredge, reporter for the state Supreme Court, said Friday he with-The listener is so much more held a "dissenting opinion" by Jusinteresting than the careless and tice Michael A. Musmanno in the

Eldredge made the statement in an answer filed in Dauphin County Court to a suit by Justice Musmanno for an order directing Eldredge to include his opinion in publishing the record of the case in state reports.

Eldredge denied in his answer that the paper Musmanno submitted was "a valid minority or dissenting opinion." He said Musmanno wrote it while the court was in recess and other justices did not have opportunity to consider it.

Picture Banned

Musmanno said his "dissenting opinion" referred to the court's action's in dismissing without prejudice an appeal by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn. from a rule by the Westmoreland County Court banning picture taking within the Court House.

Eldredge said in a statement that former Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the U.S. Supreme Court and former U.S. Sen. George Wahrton Pepper would represent him in the suit "without compensation as an important public service."

East Berlin

EAST BERLIN - Miss Darlene Grove, a junior at Mary Washington College in Virginia, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purley H. Grove Hanover, formerly of here, and with them and her sister, Nina, visited in East Berlin during the recess.

The George F. Kennan family who near Princeton University where the former ambassador to Moscow attends the Institute for Advanced Study, spent the Thanksgiving season at their farm west of town and while there also celebrated the fifth birthday of their son, Christopher,

This evening at 7 o'clock begins the last evening of the three-night Christmas bazaar at Paradise Agricultural school auditorium for the benefit of the expense of repairing the roof of Paradise Catholic

Charles E. Bechtel has returned to George Washington University after the Thanksgiving recess spent at the R. 2 home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtel. The Bechtels also entertained their elder son, William, a college student at Elizabethtown College.

Another East Berlin high school alumnus home from college for the Thanksgiving holidays was George Myers, near town, now a junior at

Penn State University. Darwin J. Dissinger, son of Mr. to the DeVry Television school, Chicago, after spending a vacation

at home. Visitors of local friends during the Thanksgiving season included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Burgard Jere Keefer. and son, Jeffrey, Hanover, were visitors during the weekend at the home of Mr. Burgard's grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Sunday, with whom he resid-

ed throughout his boyhood. The Mite Society of Zwingli Re- and Mrs. Nellie Leatherman. formed Church has scheduled a meeting at the church Tuesday eve-

benefit of their kitchen fund. A group of teen-age students of Paradise Agricultural School spent the Thanksgiving weekend with HARRISBURG (A)-The Dillsburg their chaplain, Father Louis S. these men, the Paradise group was All except public fire protection escorted beyond the usual public portions of the White House and permitted to visit President Eisenhower's private quarters although

> Father Dougherty, pastor of Paraing repairs came during the past week from a "Maine woods lumberjack" as well as a "12-year-old

the Chief Executive was not there at

Elaine Heiner has returned to the Penn School for the Deaf, Philadel-With the Fifth Army, Italy - Cor- Major Gifford, a medical officer phia, after spending a Thanksgiving

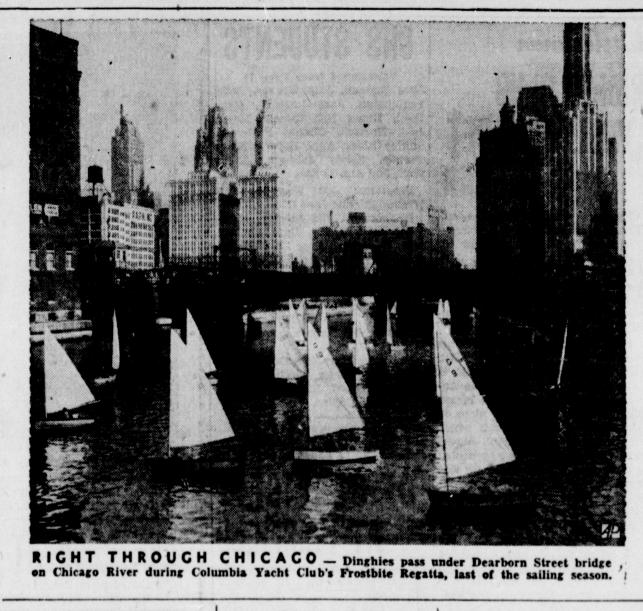
youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer, near Holtzschwamm Church.

Thomas E Weaver a sophomore

Ida H. Sperry And Wilmer E. Roth lerville. The men were jonied later who were married November 14, are

The Ladies Auxiliary of the local fire company will hold a public card sonage of St. James Lutheran In traveling from the Hudson party this vening at the new fire

The harp usually has a range of



ness who may have seen A. L. Patterson's killer was knifed to death here on Thursday after making urgent telephone calls to the sheriff and the newly elected attorney general, Patterson's.

Johnnie F. Griffin, 35-year-old Phenix City cafe employe, was stabbed in the throat 24 hours or more after he had testified before an emergency grand jury which is considering murder indictments in the Patterson killing.

National Guardsmen still patrolling the city five months after Patterson's death arrested a 16-yearold Negro and said he admitted the stabbing, blaming the white man for provoking a fight.

Col. James N. Brown, military chief of police, said there appeared to be no connection between Griffin's death and his appearance before the grand jury Wednesday. Another officer, Lt. Charles Cook, quoted the Negro, Jerry C.

Washington, as saying Griffin hit him during an argument on the street and that he slashed back

Mummasburg

MIIMMASBURG-Mr. and Mrs. J ere Keefer and son, Bradley, Mrs. James Crouse Allentown.

Mrs. Richard Hall and children, adequate circuits provided? Cynthia and Gerard, Chambersburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemmon, Mr. and other reasons? Mrs. Charles Leatherman, Harris- the necessary knowledge? Does he Mrs. Roger Burtner, burg, were recent visitors at the understand stresses, the basic en-

Mrs. Florence Wilson and Barbara Ann Wilson spent Thanksgiving project in any way a detriment to ports, etc., from their public Thanks- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and body?" giving Day dinner and supper for the Mrs. Armor Leatherman, near

son, Rodney, and daughter, Jane, all this. Your continued good will near Wrightsville, spent Thanks- is the reason, That list was comgiving Day at the home of Mrs. piled by the editors of Lumber-Emlet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde land, trade publication of the New Wilson, and family.

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MONTCLAIR, N.J. - James F.

vice chancellor in New Jersey Jersey City. Died Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA - George F. tering at the poorhouse." Pawling, 75, head of a contracting firm, the first president of the ber dealers taking our interests to Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic heart, but it doesn't relieve us of Union and a former vice president all responsibility. We might as well of the National AAU. Born in take advantage of their practical

In ancient times, criminals who had been killed by other means were hanged as a mark of indig-

In many forms of writing, only the consonants are represented, the vowels being omitted.

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On The House York Springs

Do-it-yourself handymen have been getting into a little trouble lately. There was the case of a home being picketed because the owner was painting his own house. And then there was a man who had to tear down his nearly completed porch because he neglected by the Good Samaritan Sunday monopolize trade, and no restricto apply for a permit and was building too close to the boundary

of course, in most instances everybody seems to pitch in and give the do-it-yourselfer a hand, or a deluge of advice. But we were told the other day about a neighbor getting "sore" because a man was keeping his house and grounds

There probably isn't any way you can prevent neighborly jealousy over your ambition, and the right to picket or otherwise demother more serious pitfalls we do Prosser. The class plans to make ber." it-yourselfers can avoid. Zoning this an annual event. laws, building codes, fire and

List Of Hazards

self Pitfalls," it reads:

ect be done at all under the law?

Esta Swisher and Miss Mae Wetzel volved? Will a licensed electri- Metzer, David Weaver, Charles Fink, and Mrs. Joseph Dissinger, near spent Thanksgiving Day at the home cian do it? Or (at the very least) Eugene Whistler, Stevie Miller, Ed-Hoover's Schoolhouse, has returned of Mr. and Mrs. Keefer's son-in- will one inspect it? Will electrical die Prosser and Donnie Reinecker; law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. work (and trouble causing short and Edward Paris Jr. and Susan E. cuts) ultimately be concealed? Are White of Gettysburg.

> "4. Plumbing-Is extensive were weekend visitors at the home of plumbing necessary? Who will in- Orrtanna Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. stall it? Is he licensed? Will the work pass inspection for sanitary Tommy and Jimmy, Atlanta, Ga.,

and Mrs. Leroy Lemmon, Mr. and "5. Carpentry-Has the customer in-law and sister, the Rev. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon gineering principles? Has he bit- children returned Wednesday aft-

"6. And Most Important-Is his friends in Red Lion,

Lumber Dealer's Interest

You may wonder why lumber Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Emlet and dealers should be concerned about York Lumber Trade Association. "Promote do-it-yourself for profits," the editors advised the lumber dealers, "but don't go overboard . . . Hell hath no fury like the homeowner betrayed!"

The lumber dealers were urged to find out two things from a cus-Fielder, 87, Democratic governor tomer: "(a) what is the fellow New Jersey from 1913 to 1917 and going to do and (b) can he do it? . . The lumber retailer can, by Chancery Court from 1919 until exercising tact and diplomacy, his retirement in 1948. Born in forestall a fiasco, It's not easy of course-but then neither is regis-

Well it's nice to have the lum-Lewistown, Pa. Died Wednesday, advice, especially if they are going

> Dr. D. L. Beegle Chiropractor EMMITSBURG, MD. Phone Hillcrest 74681

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The Harvest Festival, sponsored School class of York Springs Lutheran Church, was held Saturday ket." evening

and Vance Stitzel, of York Springs. Winners of the contests were: with competitors of Du Pont and

Roger Smith Jr. was guest of honor tion or restraint upon the freedom sanitary regulations are among at a birthday party held at the home of General Motors to deal with of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roger its chemical discoveries, no re- in the nearby Donaldson Air Force W. Smith, Main St. A circus theme straint or monopolization of the Base exchange were puzzled by a A list of hazards recently was was used with balloons used as dec- General Motors market, and no sharp increase in cigar sales until with a knife. Washington was sent out to lumber dealers in north- orations. Games were played and restraint or monopolization of the they learned that 96 bables were taken into custody four hours eastern states. Entitled "Help Your refreshments served to the follow- trade and commerce between Du born in one month at the base hos-Customers Avoid These Do-It-Your- ing: Pamela Kennedy, Sara Worley, Annett Lehman, Linda Ken-"1. Zoning Laws-Can the proj- nedy, Sandy Helman, Cindy Myers, Shirley Golden, Johnnie Diehl, San-"2. Building Codes-Does the dra Trostle, Bobby Smith, Larry Ahlaw say HOW it must be done? ler, Ronald Trostle, Sara Fair, Fred-"3. Electrical-Will wiring be in- die Miller, Gary Lerew, Donald

Mrs. Harry Pisinis and children, visited this week with her brother-

Mrs. Richard Hartman and two ten off more than he can chew? er spending several days with

ning. December 7, to wind up re- Day at the home of Mrs. Wilson's the safety, health or welfare of any- to hand it out with the wrapping paper and string. It might save us some money.



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J. Industrialist Is Elected NAM Head DR. SHEPPARD N.J. Industrialist Is

NEW YORK (P) — A tall, soft spoken New Jersey industrialist BEGINS DEFE who began his business career in a brokerage house at the age of 16 is the new president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

Henry G. Riter 3rd, 62, president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., West day night to succeed H. C. McClel- by testimony that he broke into Chemical Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

A native of Philadelphia, Riter got his first job with the brokerage firm of Chandler Bros. & Co. first witness for the defense. after graduating from Germantown Academy in 1908. He worked with other investment companies and became a member of Dillon, Read & Co. in 1927.

president of Edison.

He also is board chairman of Copperweld Steel Co., and a limit-York investment firm he organized

CHICAGO (P)- U.S. Dist .- Judge Walter J. Labuy Friday dismissed the government's civil antitrust been injured. Sheppard's story is suit against the duPont interests, that he was knocked out in a fight General Motors Corp. and the Uni- with a powerful assailant, preted States Rubber Co. Judge Labuy held that the gov-

ernment had "failed to prove conmonopolization, a restraint of trade, or any reasonable probability of a restraint." The judge held "there has been no conspiracy to restrain or to

"The essence of the conspiracy Judges for the event were: Rich- and restraint which the governard Lighter and Miss E. Jane ment charged and sought to prove Schwartz, Gettysburg; Mrs. Frederic in this case," he said, "is the al-Griest, Flora Dale; Carroll Slothour leged limitation on General Motors' ability to deal as it pleased

tion or monopolization of the mar-

Corn, Raymond Leer, Kent Golden United States Rubber." and Emory Trostle; apple pie, Mrs. Labuy's opinion said "the court Mark Hinkle, Mrs. Harvey Lerew finds that there has not been, nor and Mrs. Emory Trostle: pumpkin is there at present, a conspiracy pie, Mrs. Lloyd Keefer, Mrs. Stella to restrain or to monopolize trade, Stallsmith and Mrs. Paul Lehman. and no limitation or restraint upon Chairmen of the committees were: General Motors' freedom to deal onstrate seems to be a recognized Corn, Everett Wiser; pies, Mrs. Ro- freely and fully with competitors American sport, but there are ger Smith, and refreshments, Melvin of Du Pont and United States Rub-

> He continued "there is no limita-Pont and United States Rubber." | pital

By RELMAN MORIN

CLEVELAND (P)-Dr. Samuel Orange, N. J., was chosen at the Sheppard's defense began taking NAM's annual convention on Thurs- shape rapidly Friday, emphasized lan president of Old Colony Paint & tears when a detective first accused him of murdering his wife. The incident was related by his brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard,

saying incredulously, "Those policemen think I killed Marilyn." This was the first time the detectives interviewed Dr. Sam, and Four years ago Riter became the witness went on to say of his brother-

He quoted the accused man as

"He was crying. He was extremely agitated and upset. The ed partner in Riter & Co., a New change in him was tremendous."

The three Sheppard brothers, all osteopaths, refer to each other as "Dr. Sam," "Dr. Steve" and "Dr. Richard." It was "Dr. Steve" who took the accused man to the hospital operated by the family on the morning of last July 4. when Marilym Sheppard was battered to death as she lay in bed. Injured In "Fight"

"Dr. Sam," his brother said, had sumably the murderer of his wife. The state charges "Dr. Sam" killed his wife for motives arising from his affairs with other women.

"Dr. Steve" says he rushed his brother to the hospital, early July 4, examined him, ordered X-rays made of his neck, and administered sedatives. Later, he said, detectives arrived from Cleveland, along with

the chief of police of Bay Village, where the family lives. He said he permitted them to question his brother-and himself left the room. when the officers requested it. But when he came back into the room, "Dr. Steve" said, his brother was in tears. The "tre-

mendous change" had taken place

he testified. The witness said his

brother told him a detective, lean-

ing over the bed, and pointing his finger, had made the statement: "I don't know what my partner thinks. I don't know what the chief, here, thinks. But I think

you killed Marilyn." TIME TO SMOKE

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LVC SET FOR INVASION OF **BULLET QUIN**

Lebanon Valley College lifts the for the Faculty. curtain on its home hardwood season tonight when the Flying and girls play at Littlestown. Dutchmen take on the always-dangerous Gettysburg Bullets at Annville. Scranton topped Lebanon Valley 61-57 Thursday night at Scran-

The Dutchmen, who haven't been beaten at home since the 1951-52 season, will be shooting for their 21st straight home-court victory. Theor last home-floor loss, incidentally, was at the hands of Gettysburg in the final game of the 1951-52 season when the Bullets upset the Dutchmen 77-72 to snap a nine-game LVC home win streak.

Since the war neither team has straight loss for the Springers. thriller at York.

Gettysburg will field a team with tion game. speed and good height. Probable In the overtime session Quincy great game." Bullets will be Al Teti, Jim Sevebeck, Springs could add but three. Bill Snyder, Dick Hockenbury and Fern and Fred Alleva.

For Lebanon Valley, coach "Rinso" Marquette probably will go along season successfully by winning the almost as much as nine foes have with Bob Nelson, 6'5" and Dick preliminary game 52-30. Shover, 6'1" at forwards; 6'5" Don Judy Weigle rammed through Reinhard at center; and 5'9" Howie 24 points for the Springers with Landa and 5'10" Gerry Steger at Marcia Brough and P. Yohn each

> FRANKIE RYFF HANGS UP HIS

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (P) - Undefeated Weigle, g 4 Frankie Ryff had his 16th victory today, rookie of the year honors all but clinched, and an involuntary holiday of about three months Geesaman, f 2 ahead of him.

his sparkling but split 10-round de- I. Monn, c 2 cision over Cuba's Orlando Zulueta Rock, c 3 in Madison Square Garden last Fortney, g 3 The 22-year old Bronx phenom,

a 13-5 favorite over his experi- Marlow, g 0 enced rival, required 20 stitches of Dr. Vincent Nardiello's fine needlework to sew up two gashes over his right eye and one over his left orb. Dr. Nardiello esti mated that the wounds would side line Ryff at least three months. Split Decision

Frankie was cut over both eye

early but that didn't stop him from piling up a big lead. He was gashed over the left ey

in the first round, over the righ in the fourth round and in anothe place over the right eye in th eighth frame.

Weighing 136 to Zully's 1331/ Ryff appeared much stronger. Referee Harry Kessler 8-2 an Judge Harold Barnes 6-3-1 vote for Ryff. Judge Americo Schiavon 6-4 scored for Zulueta. The A scorecard had Ryff in front, 7-2-

SHEPPARD TRIAI ENTERS ITS 8TH **WEEK MONDAY**

CLEVELAND (A)-Prosecution laywers were poring over testimony in the murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard today, searching for new points to attack the story his witnesses are unfolding.

They already have struck at the defense in several vital areas.

Cross-examination forced Sheppard's older brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, to admit he gave different versions of the same episode, and that one of these versions was untrue.

End Of The Week

Sheppard.

The trial goes into its eighth week Monday.

The state charges that "Dr. His love affairs with other women he added prompted the crime, the prosecution claims.

her, and then struck him down, in- saw Marilyn's body. flicting serious injuries, when he

ran to her aid. Claim Tampering

Taneytown Boys Defeat Faculty

The Taneytown High School boys' varsity defeated the Faculty cagers 67-27 Friday evening.

Paul Roop and Wayne Baumgardner each netted 14 boys for the winners while Feeser landed 11 points

Next Friday the Taneytown boys Score by periods:

Taneytown ____ 22 12 6 27-67

YS BOYS LOSE

the game should be a close one, evening. It marked the third lines with a broken collarbone.

won by more than ten points and After trailing throughout the most of the games have been de- first half which ended 20-16, the choice. cided by two or three field goals. countians spurted in the third But there's a confidence among Last year the Bulllets shaded the period to take a 29-24 margin but Dutchmen 61-60 in a last second Quincy rallied to knot the count Woody Woodard going along. "Our

starters for coach "Hen" Bream's collected four points while York

Joe Bierly. Others almost sure to see led York Springs with 13 and appears quite impotent there. SMU ection include Les Eckman, Ed eight points, respectively. Fortney also has a leaky pass defense-or paced the winners with 11.

collecting 14. Next Friday the York Springs boys and girls will meet the Purdue 77, Rutgers 57

Quincy Orphanage teams at York St. John's (Bklyn) 76, Roanoke 53

Fair, f 4 Rhodes, f 0 Guise, c 0 Koons, g 2 Quincy

Smith, f 1 It all happened as a result of Creager, f 2 E. Monn, g 0 Wagaman, g 0 Totals13

Score by periods:

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	Miller, f			
n	J. Weigle, f	. 10	4	24
	R. Brough, g	. 0	0	0
e	J. Golden, g	. 0	0	(
nt	Taylor, g			(
r	Lerew, g			(
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	Cordell, f	_ 0	0	1
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	S. Hockenberry, f	0	0	-
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l	Freeman, g			-

7 6 6 11-30 Quincy NBA AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's Schedule

Rochester at Boston Fort Wayne at New York Syracuse at Philadelphia Minneapolis at Milwaukee

Chamberlain, g

Score by periods:

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 110, Milwaukee 91 Tomorrow's Schedule

Philadelphia at Syracuse Rochester at Fort Wayne Milwaukee at Minneapolis

hard at his report he found his to the bedroom at two separate her five husbands. brother seriously injured the morn- times the morning of July 4. He ing of the murder of Mrs. Marilyn says he looked at Marilyn's body oner at Lexington, N.C., where the both times.

hands had been changed. And the will be filed.

Sheppard says an intruder killed dence between the two times he Jacksonville, Ala., for an inquiry and piping and equipment for the

became apparent to him from his corn whisky with rodent kill- ing at the Norristown State Hos- 136, Philadelphia, defeated Chicken "Dr. Steve" Sheppard, first de- looking at police photographs.

IRISH GO AFTER NINTH VICTORY AGAINST SMU

DALLAS (A)-Fourth-ranked Notre Dame goes after its ninth victory of the fading football season today favored by everybody to beat Southern Methodist except Southern Methodist's players.

Powerful aground, adroit in the air and piloted by a genius of quarterbacks, Ralph Guglielmi, the Fighting Irish seek to cap a fine campaign for their youthful coach, Terry Brennan. Opposing them is a Methodist team that pins its hopes on a second-stringer starting his first college game-John Roach.

Roach steps into the shoes of The York Springs High School Duane Nutt, the man whose throw-If the pattern of the nine games boys' basketball team dropping a ing arm and adept ball-handling played by these two schools since thrilling extra period 41-40 deci- had been the key to SMU's offen-World War II is repeated tonight, sion at Quincy High School Friday sive success. Nutt sits on the side-Confidence In SMU

Notre Dame is a 2-touchdown

the SMU players that has Coach at 37-37 at the end of the regula- kids believe that Notre Dame can be beaten," he said. "You'll see a

Notre Dame is strong where SMU is weak-the Irish are great Johnny Fair and Ronnie Weigle at passing and SMU, without Nutt, it has had until now, Guglielmi The York Springs girls opened the has thrown for 1,031 yards. That's registered against SMU.

YESTERDAY'S BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Connecticut 79, St. Joseph's 78

(Overtime) Manhattan 101, Bridgeport 63 Pts. Morris Harvey 80, Beckley 67 13 W. Va. Tech 101, American U. 89

1 Buffalo 71, Grove City 54 5 Massachusetts 73, Norwich 58 6 Colby 74, Bates 59 1 Bowdoin 73, Clark Univ. 71 6 Cortland 88, Rider 73 8 Loyola (Md) 64, Wagner 62 40 Alliance 90, Thiel 78 Juniata 78, Ursinus 56

Pts. Duke 115, Clemson 54 Richmond 102, Minnesota (Duluth Branch) 72 Miami (Ohio) 82, Kent State 69

Arizona State (Flagstaff) 69, Arizona State (tempe) 68 TCU 68, Oklahoma City 63 o California 52, Oregon State 50 Washington 89, Hawaii 60 o Idaho State 71, Utah State 67 Wyoming 75, Montana State 70 Utah 83, Idaho 53

Colorado A & M 77, Regis (Colo) 71 Stanford 80, San Jose State 69 Loyola (LA) 63, Southern Cal 61 Nevada 73, College of Idaho 68 Santa Clara 58, Oregon 48

Mendes-France Gets Confidence Vote

tional Assembly last night follow- in St. Paul, Minn. Died Friday. crets.

pressed confidence he would "take company. Died Thursday. the necessary measures in order that all guilty parties will be Feller, 61, mother of Bob Feller, sought out and brought to justice." Cleveland Indians baseball pitch-

cess to secrets of the National Defense council has centered Vasilevsky Gives around a former police inspector fired last week. The officer, Jean Dides, earlier had been relieved of an anti-Communist assignment aft-York Springs _____ 13 14 10 15-52 with endangering France's secu- peaceful labor.' riyt by negligence or letting out is still taking testimony.

Didn't Poison Her Mother, She Insists party newspaper.

TULSA, Okla. (P)-Talkative contained poison but she vehement- to retaliate in case of trouble. ly denied giving her a lethal dose State's attorneys also hammered fense witness, testified he went in- as she admittedly did to four of Vasilevsky told Montgomery,

> David E. Plummer, county cor- are playing with fire.' report on Mrs. Doss' mother, Mrs. On the second occasion, he said, Louisa Holden Hazle, was received

poison deaths of her mates in Tul- Twp., Luzerne County. someone tampered with the evi- Officers are planning a visit to eral construction, electrical work voluntary manslaughter. into the death of husband No. 2, plant. Under cross-questioning, how- Frank Harrelson, whom grandma ever, "Dr. Steve" said the changes said she did away with by spiking Dec. 8 for replacement of a build-



ROYAL COMPETITOR ON HER MARK - Princess Suga-Takako, left, youngest and regarded by many as the most beautiful daughter of Japan's Emperor Hirohito, competes with her class members in an obstacle course race at the Girl's Peer School in Tokyo.

KÉNTUCKY IN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday night for college basketball fans no longer will be the lone- meet Emmitsburg High School. liest night of the week.

The cage boys get down to work in earnest tonight with a hefty schedule of sectional, intersection-Kings Point 69, Brooklyn College 65 al. conference and nonconference games after several high scoring affairs last night.

Kentucky, the No. 1 rated team first time. So will every member of the Big Ten.

Friday night's limited action was high-lighted by Duke's 115-54 pulverizing of Clemson in the first Atlantic Coast Conference game of the season, the 63-61 upset of well regarded Southern California by Lovola of Los Angeles and Santa Clara's 58-48 triumph over Oregon in a doubleheader which also saw California down Oregon State 52-50. Southern Methodist drubbed Tex-

as Wesleyan, 104-68. The Purdue Boilermakers made 20 years a success by drubbing Rutgers 77-57.

The University of Connecticut pulled out a 79-78 overtime victory over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Laurence G. Tighe, 59, retired treasurer of PARIS (A)-Premier Pierre Men- Yale University and a leading audes France's government won a thority on the financial policies of 287-240 vote of approval in the Na- privately-owned institutions. Born

ing a heated debate over its inves- LOS ANGELES-Mrs. J. Edgar tigation into leaks of defense se- Gossett, wife of a retired executive of International Harvester The resolution backed the Pre- Co., and nice of the late Alexander mier's over-all policies and ex- Legg, former president of the

VAN METER, Iowa-Mrs. Lena The scandal over Communist ac- er. Born in Iowa, Died Friday.

Warning To World

MOSCOW (AP)-Marshal Alexander er unauthorized secret data was Vasilevsky, Soviet deputy defense found on his person. So far three minister, warned today that the top civil servants in the defense Russians can "give the works to department have been charged all who attempt to disturb their

His warning was in the form of information. A special investigator an open letter to British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, who left New York last night after a visit in the United States. It was carried by Pravda, the Communist

Vasilevsky said Montgomery is "preaching atomic war" and is grandma Nannie Doss yesterday appealing to the U.S. command was informed her mother's body to warn Russia of America's power

"Your unconsidered statements," "compel me to warn you that you

ASK FOR BIDS

he noticed that the position of her by authroities, said murder charges State Authority said it will receive

The authority also called for bids

The Fairfield High School boys

Fairfield Defeated

dropped their initial basketball game of the season to St. Joseph's at Emmitsburg, 49-43, Friday evening. In the preliminary game the Fair-

field reserves triumphed. Next Tuesday Fairfield will again

journey to Emmitsburg, this time to

completion of the transfer to the Dec. 26. American Assn. Announcement of Omaha's de-

parture from the Class A Western Division race all by itself by de-League may be made next week feating Philadelphia. But if the at the major leagues convention runner-up Bears lose their game in New York City.

League and the St. Louis Cardin- anyway. The records: Detroit 8-1, the Shippensburg dribblers Friday St. Francis Prep 87 Northern Joint their first invasion of the East in als, although recessing negotia- Bears 64. tions, said yesterday they are confident a successful conclusion Redskins, the Browns will need season. will be reached.

League Not Folding

The Cardinals want to transfer their Columbus, Ohio, American Philadelphia and New York are pensburg sped off to a 20-2 lead Assn. franchise to Omaha, where deadlocked at 6-4 in the Eastern in the first period and was never the Cards also own a Class A Division, Cleveland has won seven threatened thereafter. At half time farm club. The matter being nego- games and lost two. tiated is the amount of the Western League is to receive for damages resulting from loss of the valuable Omaha territory.

Western League officials also have indicated they are perfecting plans to operate in 1955 with six teams. The loss of Omaha and Denver to the American Assn, would be a severe blow, but the league has no intention of folding. Result Of A's Shift

Negotiations involving the two leagues dominated the annual mied here yesterday.

The franchise shifts are a direct result of the American League thorities today to investigate the Linn, g Philadelphia Athletics being death of his first wife. switched to Kansas City.

On Monday, the New York Yankees sold their old Kansas City Blues American Assn. franchise to Denver. The price to be paid damages still is being negotiated.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FOOTBALL

PITTSBURGH - Bob Friedlund, Pittsburgh University line coach, RACING

NEW YORK - Native Dancer retired last August because of a foot injury, was named the cham-

pion American race horse of 1954.

BOWIE, Md.-River Jordan (\$11)

KILLED IN CRASH

won the feature at Bowie.

trucks collided on Route 113 three about a month. miles north of here yesterday kill-HARRISBURG (A)-The General ing Clarence Stinley, 26, of Perkabids Dec. 22 for construction of a Stinley was driving a fuel oil

of the other vehicle, was not in- Baseball Leagues. The implication in this was that sa, Lexington and Emporia, Kan. The contracts will include gen- jured. Police charged him with in-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA-Eddie Corma, Rubin, 137, Philadelphia, 8.

By St. Joseph's "5" BEARS, GIANTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS probable cold weather, will be The National League apparently Showvaker

The Chicago Bears, Philadelphia HOUSTON (P)-Omaha apparent- all three lose, and Cleveland win, ly is a bit closer to Triple A base- it would insure the third straight it doesn't specify any particular Pennsylvania Scholastic Basketball ball but the Nebraska city will meeting between the Lions and territory. have to wait a few days longer for Browns for the pro championship

Colts At L. A.

Detroit can wrap up the Western to their intracity rivals, the Car-Representatives of the Western dinals, the Lions will be "in",

help, not only from Detroit, but

In games just for the records, Baltimore will be at Los Angeles fensive strength was in the third

MILWAUKEE (P)-A butcher's gruesome story of killing his wife meet Delone. nor leagues convention which end- with a meat cleaver and burning her remains in the furnace because "she was such a burden" led au- Weaver, g

Dist. Atty. William McCauley Sowers, g said puffy faced, bald-headed Ray- Wyrick, c mond Wilson, 64, dictated for him Hutchinson, c _ yesterday the story of how he had Kauffman, f killed his wheelchair-ridden wife, Beidel, f the Western League for territorial Ethel, 67, last Monday night. Wil- Keefer, f son said he had his wife's consent Freedman, f to get her out of her pain. Wilson was taken before Civil

> Judge John Coffey in District Court on a charge of first degree murder. The case was continued to Frantz, g Dec. 16 with bond set at \$25,000. Hoke, g Listed As Heart Attack

Deputy Medical Examiner Cline, f Joseph LaMonte said the death of Coble, f Wilson's first wife, Bertha, 55, Aug. 26, 1953, was listed as a heart attack. But LaMonte said an investi-

certificate would be questioned. Wilson remarried Dec. 23, 1953. His second wife was a widow, he Biglerville DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (A) - Two said, whom he had known only

HONOR RICHARDSON HOUSTON (A)-Tommy Richard-

Sam" Sheppard, Cleveland osteo- jacket of her pajamas had been Grandma Doss, whose mood sewage treatment plant at the truck owned by the North Penn League, has been elected chairpath, killed his pregnant wife as pulled down, covering more of her switches often from gay to fretful, state's proposed institute for de- Oil Co., Lansdale. Joseph J. man of the executive committee she lay in bed early last July 4. body than when he first viewed it, has been charged with the rat- fective delinquents in Jackson Adams, 32, of Philadelphia, driver of the National Assn. of Minor Detroit at Toronto Other members of the commit-

tee named yesterday, are Frank Providence at Cleveland Shaughnessy, president of the In- Buffalo at Pittsburgh ternational League, and Howard Hershey at Springfield Green, president of the Big State League.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Vic Seixas Bows Again To Rosewall

MELBOURNE (A) - The Ken Rosewall jinx that has pursued Vic Seixas longer than the U.S tennis champion cares to remember is still at work.

For the eighth time the veteran Philadelphia Davis Cup star bowed to the youthful Australian today when Rosewall won the Victorian paign by upending Delone Catholic Championship in four sets, 6-1, 4-6, at McSherrystown Friday evening 6-1, 7-5.

Seixas showed only flashes of the fine form that carried him into the finals past other Aussie stars, inset, rallied to take the second, fell | 35-17. before Rosewall's great net play in the third and then was unable around court play after he had Littlestown margin. taken a lead in the fourth.

MAJORS STUDY PLANS FOR TWO

NEW YORK (A)-Concrete plans next Tuesday. Delone will also be or two 10-club circuits were ex- at home Tuesday, hosting Biglerpected to be mapped out at the ville. major league baseball convention Delone starting here Monday.

The American League will con- Funk __ sider a proposal by Hank Green- Billman berg, general manager of the Cleve Smith __ land Indians, to expand the circuit Klunk to 10 clubs by 1956. The National League also will Greenholt

discuss the advisability of increas- Hardman _ ing its cities to 10 within two years although no official notification Cold mathematics, as well as has been given to its members. Littlestown

staring three National Football has beaten the American to the Selby League teams in the face Sunday punch. Following the draft meet | Mummert ... when the Detroit Lions attempt ing of Nov. 22, a National League Snyder __ to sew up the Western Division committee was appointed to in- Busbey __ title and Clevelandt riest o move vestigate and explore the Pacific Kump closer to the Eastern Division Coast for the purpose of adding Warner two cities to the league.

Greenberg's proposal is much Eagles and the New York Giants the same as that of the National are the clubs bordering on the League, It calls for a three-man Littlestown ____ narrow edge of elimination. Should committee to investigate fertile Delone territory for future expansion but

CANNERS LOSE

Biglerville High School suffered an 80-41 drubbing at the hands of evening at Shippensburg as the

Sparked by lanky Frank Wyrich, from the Pittsburgh Steelers, who 6-4 Greyhound center, who colwill face the New York Giants. lected a total of 20 points, Shipthe score was 40-16.

The Canners best show of oftoday and Green Bay at San Fran- period when they tabbed 19 points. Frank Cline, oen of Coach Dick Allison's veterans, led his team with 13 points and Ronie Group and West 67 Lower Merion 53 Nevin Frantz each came through

> The Shippensburg reserves also won the preliminary game after a nip and tuck battle, 38-35.

Biglerville journeys to McSherrystown next Tuesday evening to

6 2 14

Helm, g 10 0 20 1 0 2 7 0 14 4 0 8 Kane 68 Warren 45 1 0 2 Sharon 61 Youngstown East (Ohio) Totals Biglerville 5 2 12 Windber 74 Adams 56 Group, c 6 1 13 Conemaugh 55 Gallitzin 39 1 0 2 Homestead 60 Braddock 37 18 5 41 Totals Non-scoring: Shippensburg

gation of the death would be made Porter; Biglerville-Miller, Beamer and the doctor who signed the death | Shaffer, Koontz, Day, Rice. Score by periods: 24 16 24 16-80 Shippensburg

> Officials: Fries, Burkholder. HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results son, president of the Eastern No games scheduled in any league Today's Schedule National League

> New York at Boston American League International League

Troy at Cincinnati

Toledo at Johnstown

Grand Rapids at Fort Wayne

DOWN SOUIRES

Littlestown High Schol got off to a fast start in its basketball cam-59-49. The game was also the opener for the Squires.

Coach Wib Gobrecht's outfit led throughout. At the quarter the cluding Lew Hoad. He dropped Bolts were on top 18-9 and by half his service four times in the first time had increased their lead to

The Squires outscored the invad-

ers in each of the final two periods to cope with the Australian's all- but never seriously threatened the "Slim" Warner captured the scoring honors for the evening by land-

ing 21 points for Littlestown. Jay Showvaker chipped in with 14 and Stan Mummert added 12. Funk and Smith were the top

men for the Squires with 14 and 10 points, respectively. The Delone reserves preliminary game 40-24. Littlestown will be host to New Windsor in a pair of boys' games

Redding

Breighner _ 19 11 49 GFF 2 2 6 9 3 21 Score by periods:

EAST

18 17 11 13-59

9 8 13 19-49

Hazleton 57 Tamagua 41 Nuremberg 48 Hazle Twp. 37 Mahanov City 58 West Hazleton 36 Hazleton St. Gabriels 65 W-B St. Marys 58

Coal Twp. 69 Bloomsburg 54 Danville 41 Millville 15 Shickshinny 66 Huntington Twp. 31 York 79 Spring Grove 50

Even if they beat the Washington Canners opened their basketball Columbia 55 Lancaster Cath. 31 Manheim Central 45 Upper Lea East Lampeter 65 Cocalico 25

Manheim Twp. 38 Hempfield 35

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35 Sharpsville 54 Aliquippa 53 Farrell 86 Akron North (Ohio) 34 Duquesne 68 Rankin 39 G F P Erie Strong Vincent 71 Bradford 59 5 2 12 Meadville 57 Greenville 45 0 2 Johnstown 75 Uniontown 43

Probe Fire Which Cost Three Lives

SOUTH PULTENEY, N. Y. A. Stenben County officials today were 2 14 19 6-41 seeking the cause of a fire which swept through a six-room farmhouse here yesterday, taking the lives of a 22-year-old mother and

> Ames, 22, her two-year-old son, Ronald, and Nancy Jean, a fourmonth-old daughter. The farmhouse, in a sparsely

populated area, was completely destroyed. Because of the intense heat it

was sometime before fireman could enter the ruins. The father of the two children, Donald Ames, 34, a truckdriver for the town of Pulteney, joined firemen in the search for the bodies,

her two children. Dead were: Mrs. Laurita Tylers

Prief, Fast-Idling Of Motor Held Good Practice At Starting the steering system doesn't get much attention. That's why I'd like various connections, as well as at serves as a cap. Does this indi-Cold Mornings; Opinions Vary

Compromise For Starting

We are currently in the season of year when a conflict between engineering viewpoints may be a source of disturbance to the average driver who wants to do right by his car's faithful engine. Several years ago engineers for one to load up with unburned gas. Now | cars out into the rain. we are told by an equally important segment of the industry that

engine. But starting right out with a hotter set of plugs the problem a cold engine invites stalling, in- was solved.

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL | creases wear on rings and cyclin-There's no driving as perfect as der walls, and does waste fuel. that of a motorist headed for traf- So why not strike a mid-point here? to the frame." fic court to answer a charge for Give the engine a little warmingup time by fast idling it, and then start off. Idling should be fast enough to show charge on the ammeter, but not fast enough to put Accelerate the motor several times to prevent loading up.

For Future Reference

cold engine and not to let it fast reasonably certain that the chas- as far from hot parts as possible. idle for warming up. The argument sis suffers from a dry rear spring was that this would permit the or shackle. Water is simply acting automatic choke to do a better job as a temporary lubricant. Just to of feeding the right mixture and prove it to my own satisfaction I

Wrong Type of Plugs

Not all buyers of cars use them the driver should allow the engine the way the manufacturers anticito warm up a bit by fast idling it pated which explains why it is that of clean cheesecloth, using as in the driveway before starting out sometimes an engine will be handiinto traffic. These advisors point capped by the original equipment off with a damp cloth and then out that during the first five miles of spark plugs. One of the faithful dry off the surface with a clean of a cold started engine fuel con- readers of this column tells me that | cloth. If this doesn't seem to resumption is 30 per cent above for some time he was troubled with move all the dirt or grease re-Since car design and car main- when closing the throttle for a slowtenance are a matter of compro- down from speeds of around 30 after the leather has been soiled. mising. I think it is fair to follow miles per hour. A more careful something of a mid-course. I fully check on the situation revealed that appreciate that idling loads up a the plugs were too cool a type for save for the day when you may motor. It often disturbs the auto- the way this engine was being feel that the engine's misbehavior matic choke control which is de- used, the result being that the is due to what the trade calls signed for immediate use of a cold plugs were fouling. Switching to "ignition missing" as opposed to



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regarding steering it isn't any won- were bright as usual. Wm. F. | "drive" position. der that the motorist whose car on the steering mechanism, exces- for instance, they would not be sive end-play in the steering tube, normally bright when operated worn bushings in the steering tube. wear at tie-rod ends and looseness find that the switch contacts are that comes up through the oil filof the steering gear where it bolts badly corroded.

Just Looking Around One of the little attentions which any car owner can give his car J. C. on those occasions when he has an opportunity to look around unany strain on the oiling system. der the hood is to check for evidences of chafed wiring. It is surprising what a beating some insulation has to take. It is also If driving in the rain silences an smart to check heater hosing too. of the leading manufacturers urged annoying grunting or squeaking in It may be rubbing at some point. motorists to start right off with a the rear of the car you can be Keep all such hosing and wiring

Cleaning That Leather

Cleaning imitation leather calls for the same methods as for clean- transmission? H. G. F. ing genuine leather. It is just a that the engine would be less likely have on several occasions taken matter of refraining from using any cleansing agent except the suds of a mild soap. Work up the suds in a pan and apply them to the soiled upholstery with a piece little water as possible. Next wipe missing in the engine, especially peat the process. Preferably do the cleaning job as soon as possible

For Future Reference

Here's something to clip out and missing from sticky valves or carburetor trouble:

If a miss develops it may be the result of a poor connection in the the battery, ammeter and ignition switch. Breaker points may need checking including the condenser. One of the spark plugs may be cracked or the wire to it may be loose. If spark plug points are covered with carbon there may be missing at either low or high speeds. High tension current may be "leaking" over the top of the if its norcelain is wet

New Note On Leakage

Detergent oils and special motor oil additives are well known as a remedy for valve and piston ring stickage but not many motorists realize that such lubricants can be useful in checking leakage. That may seem like a contradiction but the truth of it is made plain in cases where oil leaks out because of clogged lines or drain holes. One of my readers tells of checking a bad leak at the timing gear case with wise use of detergents which cleaned out the oil return hole to the crankcase. On one car with an oil slinger arrangement to prevent oil from working past the rear engine bearing into the clutch housing there is a return line which can clog with sludge. Here again an additive may check leakage by cleaning the line so that oil can go back into the oil pan.

Work On That Panel A surprising amount of service on instrument panels is still done by the time-honored process of

being a contortionist. Sometimes those little map lights can't be reached by any other method, so don't mar the instrument panel thinking that to replace a bulb you do some trick prying off the little glass lenses. Some cars have much of the fuse system under the dash, and on one I have noticed that work cannot be done on the panel lights unless the bracket for the hand brake is first removed. To raise the upper portion of the panel where cars are equipped with wrap-around windshield it is necessary to remove several screws which you would not think

Having Their Troubles Is it necessary to change the stroke of the acceleration pump for winter driving? H. L.

had anything to do with the job.

A. Only on some carburetors there is provision for altering the stroke of the pump arm. On current and late model cars there usually is no provision or need for such change.

Q. Driving in the fog the other night I was disappointed to find the lights very weak. On my car the tail-lights are wired to operate with the fog lights so that it gives me a complete secondary lighting



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A. This is what happens when with the headlights. You will likely fuel pump is driven from an arm

brake "fade" when the system is pump arm. equipped with power "assist?" J.

speed more quickly on a down- in the back seat. K. F. H.

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Q. There is considerable noise at merely has developed a rattle in auxiliary lights are not used for the oil filler pipe when I remove the steering system doesn't get long periods of time. Corrosion at the little air cleaner that also to suggest as possible cause of the switch, account for it. If there cate trouble with the piston rings. this annoyance the chance of wear were any trouble at the tail-lights, One friend says this means that one of the pistons is cracked. L. B.

ler pipe. I think that the noise you Q. Is it true that there is less hear indicates trouble with the

Q. My car has developed the annoying habit of thumping badly at A. In many cases fade is in- the rear end whenever I go over creased because of over-braking, humps in the road. It is always However, if a driver will curb car's worse when there are passengers

grade, release the brakes and then A. This indicates that the rear apply them again if needed, he can springs are "bottoming." That is, lessen the risk of fade and do a they go all the way down on their much better job of controlling the compression so that the rear axle housing hits the spring seats. There Q Can a stalled engine be re- may possibly be a broken spring started on a downgrade if the car leaf but more probably the springs equipped with an automatic are weak and the rear shock absorbers need servicing.

A. Yes. Let the car gain a little | Q. Does the average oil filter momentum in "neutral" and then cartridge remove detergents from

cartridge clogs the oil bypasses the tion of your car. Just address him reply. There is no charge.

at 254 Fern St., West Hartford A. No. The cartridge simply takes Mr. Russell will answer questions Conn., and enclose stamped, selfout dirt and abrasives. When the regarding the safe care and opera- addressed envelope for a personal



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SENATE RULES

By JOHN CHADWICK

bring about needed reforms" in

the procedures of Senate investiga-

Four Changes Offered

changes had been in effect.

The Senate voted, 67-22, late

Thursday to condemn McCarthy's

conduct on grounds he had ob-

structed the Senate's "constitu-

tional processes" and had "tended

to bring the Senate into dishonor

Watkins and Stennis said the

recommended changes were not

ended because the Senate Rules

Committee already is studying va-

rious suggestions for "a code of

Report Ready January 5

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) of the

weeks ago his group would have

a report ready by the time the

Watkins said he would be willing

to go before Jenner's committee

to urge adoption of the rules changes

recommended by the special censure

One of the proposed changes

would-except under certain con-

ditions - bar one-man hearings

such as those McCarthy has con-

ducted as chairman of the Senate

Mail Check Issue Alive

Another recommended change

would permit witnesses to be ques-

tioned only by committee mem-

spiritual condition," he added.

"I cannot say the same for his

Investigations subcommittee,

new Congress meets Jan. 5.

ate investigating committees.

ting committees.

venes next month.

and disrepute.'

CORDON FAILS

TO JOIN MOVE

FOR RE-COUNT

WASHINGTON P-A Republi

can-headed Senate group has

turned down a challenge to the

Oregon election which gave Demo-

crats the margin they need to or-

The action late yesterday ap-

peared to erase any lingering

question about the November bal-

loting which gave Democrat Rich-

ard L. Neuberger a slim edge over

Republican Guy Cordon, defeated

after 10 years in the Senate.

Cordon refused to join the de-

mand for a recount filed yesterday

with the Senate Elections subcom-

ganize the Senate next month.

IKE'S ATOMIC PLAN UP TODAY FOR FINAL VOTE

By TOM' HOGE UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) President Eisenhower's atoms-forpeace plan comes up for a final vote in the General Assembly today. Expectations were the resolution would receive unanimous ap-

As the 60-nation body gathered for the session the United States sought Assembly action to win freedom for 11 American airmen jailed by Red China on spy charges. The move had the firm backing of Washington's 15 Korean

The atomic resolution calls for the establishment of an international agency to sponsor the peaceful use and sharing of atomic energy. The United States and Britain already have offered to contribute fissionable material to start an international stockpile for peaceful purposes.

The proposal also calls for an international technical conference on peaceful atomic energy uses to be held not later than next August at a place still to be decided. Organized under U.N. auspices, this meeting would be open to all nations in the U.N. or its special-

The resolution reflects a proposal President Eisenhower put before the assembly last Dec. 8. It notes "the urgency of international cooperation in . . . expanding the

It was introduced by seven powers with atomic piles or fission raw materials. They are Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, South Africa and the United States. These powers also have been negotiating with Portugal, not a member of the U.N., toward setting up the international agency.

Case Of 11 Yanks Up

Announcement that the Assemthe case of the 11 Americans jailed paratively restful night. in Red China was made last night up at the earliest possible date.

Lodge talked with representatives of the 16 nations shortly after a secret consultation with U.S. Secretary of State Dulles.

After last night's meeting, Lodge throne. told newsmen "there is marvelous and inspiring unanimity on the vi-U.N. Command and are detained College of Cardinals in violation of the Korean armistice

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CANDID CAMERA - Queen Elizabeth II has an inquiring look in this camera closeup taken during her visit to an exhibition of handicrafts by disabled ex-servicemen in London.

peaceful uses of atomic energy to assist in lifting the burdens of MORE CHEERF

dinal Tisserant, dean of the College was holding up well, although an of Cardinals, and Nicola Cardinal aggravated stomach condition has bly would be asked to consider Canali, said the Pope spent a com- prevented the Pope from taking

ot Lodge Jr. He said the 16 Korean but no longer desperate condition. and nausea. Allies had agreed to bring the issue His strong heart gave hope for his

"Most Cordial"

The Cardinals said the Pope was "most cordial" during the 15-minute meeting, one of several the One Allied diplomat said, to save pontiff has arranged despite his time, the case might go directly illness. He reportedly talked yesto the Assembly without clearing terday with Msgr. Domenico Tarthrough usual committee channels. dini, a close associate in the vati-Other informants said, however, can secretariate of state, and 16 nations to Msgr. Giovanni Battista Mon quest that the case be made a Milan, who has been mentioned as new item on the Assembly agenda. a possible successor to the papal

There has been no indication of the purpose of the meetings but Hospital, said the consultation at nounce that the Pope is recovering tal need to get release of the 11 there is speculation that the Pope the Pope's bedside lasted two very rapidly. I believe that he is American men and of all others plans to hold a bedside consistory hours who fought as members of the to fill the six empty seats in the

The pontiff's apparent improvement backed up the announced opinion of five medical experts who held emergency consultations at his bedside early this morning. They said the "perceptible improvement" permits good hope the frail leader of the world's 425 million Roman Catholics will recover.

Heart Carries Him Two of the specialists told the Associated Press later the Pope's

through the present crisis. Both emphasized, however, that the pon-

diff remained in critical condition. "I believe that he is no longer in imminent danger of death," said Dr. Luigi Vittorio de Stefano. in a separate interview, the noted Paolucci di Calmaggiore, expressed

The pontiff's heart already has VATICAN CITY (P)-Two cardi- pulled him through dangerous illnals emerged from a bedside audi- nesses the past two winters. Now ence with Pope Pius XII today and again it is a major factor in hopes reported finding the gravely ill for his recovery from the ailment pontiff "much better and more that brought him close to death Thursday.

The two prelates, Eugene Car- Dr. De Stefano said the heart any food by mouth since Sunday. Physicians earlier reported the His frail body has been wracked by Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cab- 78-year-old Plus was in dangerous by sporadic attacks of hiccuping group.

The condition includes an inflammation of the peritoneum, the membrane lining the abdominal

"If his heart had been weaker." Dr. De Stefano said, "there would have been a chance that Thursday's collapse would have been

bers or by authorized staff Shortly before the five specialists issued their brief bulletin, an official Vatican spokesman said the lic disclosure of testimony taken fevers and his temperature was 'continuously fluctuating."

Long Consultation

Dr. De Stefano, a leading sur- physical condition, at least for geon in Rome's Savior of the World now. However, I am glad to an-

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Chile, Ecuador And Peru Sign Agreement

LIMA, Peru (P)-Chile, Ecuador and Peru have signed agreements aimed at preserving and developing natural resources in their territorial waters. All three nations claims these waters extend 200 miles off their coasts.

WASHINGTON (A)-Sens. Wat-Peru recently fined five whaling kins (R-Utah) and Stennis (D- ships owned by Greek-born ship-Miss) urged today that the Senate owner Aristotle Onassis three milrevamp its rules governing in- lion dollars on charges of opervestigating committees as a follow ating within its territorial waters up to its condemnation of Sen, without permission,

Panama, where Onassis' fleet Watkins said rules changes pro- was registered, has protested that posed by the special censure com- the 200-mile claim violates intermittee he headed "would help to national law.

jority vote of a committee.

The fourth proposed change Stennis, who served with Watwould require vouchers covering kins on the special committee, said expenditures by any investigating in a separate interview the new committee to-be accompanied by Senate should adopt the recomits chairman's signed statement mended rules changes after it conthat the investigation was conducted in accordance with Senate

The six-member bipartisan com-In a side matter related to the mittee suggested four Senate rules censure issue, a special two-man changes in its report recommend-Senate committee recommended ing that the Wisconsin Republiyesterday that the facts about a can's conduct be condemned. The check put on McCarthy's mail in committee said it felt "much of 1952 be referred to the Justice Dethe criticism against investigative partment for possible action. The committee hearings would have ate after it returns been avoided" if certain rules ate after it returns.

Strongly Opposed Under a mail check, or "cover," postal officials make note of the names and addresses of persons sending letters, cards, etc. to specified individuals. Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz), a member of the elections group in 1952, said in the Senate the check was used in this case as part of an effort to find out if Italian surgeon, Prof. Raffaele pushed at the special session just McCarthy was speculating with ing communism.

> fair procedures" to apply to Senling of Sens. Ferguson (R-Mich) and George (D-Ga), declared it Rules Committee said several committee or its staff." Ferguson the apprehension of fugitives from Marian Year, are sisters, the Misses church, and her sister is a sophoand George described the mail justice."

has returned to Washington, D. C., after a recent visit to New Oxford Ohio and New Jersey, but the

New Oxford high school alumnus of Operations are expected to begin With the review almost com-1953 now serving at Camp Lejeune, shortly to bring water from the bor- pleted in contested districts of N. C., as a Marine, spent the ough supply into the Cross Keys Ohio, Rep. George H. Bender still Thanksgiving season on leave at the Brethren Home, situated just outside leads Sen. Thomas A. Burke by Abbottstown home of his father, borough limits in the former Cross slightly more than 3,000 votes. In Hayes L. Anthony, formerly of near Keys hotel building. Because of the New Jersey, Clifford Case has Mrs. Anna Laura Slaybaugh has a never-failing water supply, ar- original span of 3,370 over Rep. completed a handmade quilt which rangements have been made to have Charles Howell with more than money sent to him for use in fight- she has donated to the Rosary Soci- this work done to replace a pumping one-third of the recount precincts

> Chosen to represent Immaculate Robert L. Noel, formerly of here, Conception Catholic parish Wednes- est daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred day, December 8, at the pontifical G. Klunk. Sylvia is a graduate of Sylvia E. and Rosalie J. Klunk, eld- more at Delone High School.

mittee by Jess J. Gard, GOP national committeeman from Oregon. For that reason, the subcommittee tossed out Gard's petition. Rejection of the challenge left the impending Senate lineup for the 84th Congress at 48 Democrats, independent Sen. Wayne Morse-

also of Oregon-and 47 Republicans. Morse has announced he will vote with the Democrats on organizing the new Senate. Recounts are still in progress in

relatives. He is a son of Mrs. Ar- apparent Republican victors in those states are holding on.

special needs of the aged guests for dropped but 104 votes from his



Brittain, known as "The Voice" at Mons Officer Cadet School, Aldershot, England, makes last parade after 37 years in Army.

NEW OXFORD - John Anthony, thur S. Noel.

ety of the local Catholic parish who system. The special committee, consist- will use it as a benefit prize.

condemned "in strong language. . . check as a Post Office investiga- evening Mass at the Harrisburg Delone Catholic High School and the use of mail covers by a Senate tive technique designed "to aid in Cathedral to mark the close of the assists with the organ at the local



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SANTA THE MARS KING



NOPSIS: When a flying sauas seen by a farmer in Tom's the little boy yearned to see or himself. One day he was ing aloud about his great dein front of a stone elf named some. The statue surprised by suddenly speaking.

CHAPTER TWO THE AWFUL TUNNEL

en Handsome, the ugly elf right out loud for the first in Tom's life, for the first in history, even, why Tom stared at him and he speechless.

the elf spoke again. you want to find out about saucers why don't you go somebody who flies? That's I'd do."

n never took his eyes off the statue. In fact, his eyes were y popping out of his head. He to speak but his voice came n a little squeak and said ng. It was as if he were the

dsome went right on talk-Take Santa Claus. He must round quite a bit with those eer of his. Why don't you k him what he thinks of this were in a tunnel which seemsaucer instead of sitting ed so long Tom thought it would d here asking me every have no end.

n gulped three times and y he was able to speak. -I didn't know you really me when I talked to

ood grief! Then why have you

ou could hear me and that appeared. it about the same thing." xactly," said the elf. "If you are you?" Tom screamed and he nd something long enough began running madly through the hard enough pretty soon it's tunnel.

h!" whispered Tom. ow about this flying saucer

e so curious about. Why not Santa Claus?" -but-I-I've never seen San-

laus in my whole life! How I ever find him?" 'ell," confessed the elf, 'T've seen him either but I have

friends who see quite a bit of They fly, too." ho are your friends?"

litches. f course. Haven't you heard of

oween witches? Go ask them teeman from Pennsylvania beto get to Santa Land."

ids are witches. I'll take you body to be the goat," Owlett told a iem. Wait a minute while I get

fountain there were two. They his remarks at Kenneth F. Kresexactly alike only one of them sler, Northampton County GOP made of stone and the other a real live elf. Now the live Johnstown attorney was climbing out of the stone

t's a nuisance being cooped up nat thing," complained the live when at last he was free and climbed down to where Tom on the fountain steps.

Do you-do you get out of it n?" asked Tom. Every night. This is the first

I've been out in the daytime, took the boy's hand and led

out of the park and through streets of the town. Tom was

ber of people, no one seemed a real live elf was walking

He must be invisible." Tom denly realized. "No one except

large oak tree which stood in the middle of a ceme-The elf scratched away a bark and-to Tom's in the tree! Handsome put tantly a door in the tree swung

farrow steps led down and down Tom followed the elf until they me to the bottom. Then they

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NOMINATIONS WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate confirmed a flock of President Eisenhower's noncontroversial nominations on Thursday before quitting work until next month.

But Sen. Langer (R-ND) announced he would fight the nomination of U.S. Circuit Judge John Marshall Harlan of New York to the Supreme Court next year. Langer, now chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, will become ranking Republican member of that group when the Democrats take over in January.

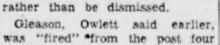
SENATE BACKS

One of the Senate's last acts of the session was confirmation of a host of ambassadors, federal judges, attorneys and marshals. It approved more than 10,000 promotions in the armed services and hundreds of similar upgradings in the public health and foreign serv-

Major nominations confirmed in cluded that of Dr. Willard F. Libby, a University of Chicago scientist, as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) announced he was dropping his opposition and confirmation followed.

Among others approved were: Carter L. Burgess of South Carolina as assistant secretary of Dethe Johnstown office of the PMA fense; David S. Smith of Connecticut as assistant secretary of the Gleason, Owlett said earlier, Air Force; Christian A. Herter Jr. as he felt his way after the elf. It was "fired" from the post four of Massachusetts as general counyears ago becuase of "disloyalty." sel of the Foreign Operations Ad-Gleason contended his resigned ministration,

Although many old people have vs brought your troubles sounded through the tunnel, like U. S. Sen. James H. Duff, said he in recent years, New England has



Coloring suggestion: Elf's cap and suit, grey; collar, red; boy's jeans,

blue; hair, orange; background, brownish, except white door.

Cobwebs drifted against his face

was a dark and frightful place.

thought and he shuddered.

"Just right for witches." Tom

Suddenly a crashing noise

"Handsome! Handsome! Where

(Tomorrow: The Witches' Field)

CALLS HIS FOES

HARRISBURG (P) - G. Mason

Owlett feels two state Republican

leaders have demanded his re-

moval as GOP National Commit-

cause they are "disgruntled los-

newsman last night.

ganization '

"There is a tendency when people lose themselves to find some-

The president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturer's Assn. directed

chairman, and Andrew J. Gleason,

Both have asked that Owlett be removed to "facilitate party reor-

"I don't hear anybody else

throughout the state asking that I

be removed except for a few dis-

gruntled losers," Owlett said, add-

Two Years To Serve

"I was elected to a four-year

Both Kressler and Gleason are

term on the National Committee

and I still have two years to go.'

members of the state GOP Ex-

ecutive Committee which State

Chairman Miles Horst says he

hopes to reorganize by Christmas. Kressler, who lost in his bid for

election to the state Senate in the

Nov. 2 election to Democrat in-

cumbent Joseph J. Yosko, said two

days ago that it was "absolutely essential" that Owlett be removed

if the party is to be rebuilt to

'gain the confidence of the people.'

MASON OWLETT

because of political differences between himself and Owlett. Kressler, who is aligned with settled in California and Florida water rushing down. Tom realized asked for Owlett's removal as a a higher proportion of old people ell. I-you-I always pretend- with a start the elf had dis- "move to shove right-wing Repub- than any other section of the licans into the background."

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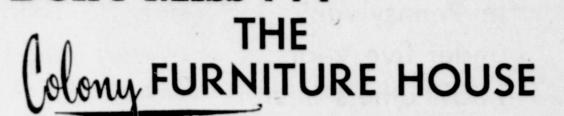
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Owlett said Gleason was allowed to resign from his post as head of LETETETETETETETETETETETETETETETETE

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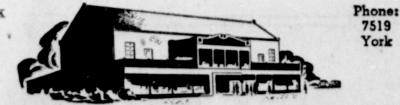
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\$30,000 in robberies staged while

the city was an armed camp of

The bandits struck in quick 1-2

order, much the same as Wednes-

day when \$41,500 was obtained in

A lone "babyfaced" gunman

first, hit the Bank of Toronto in

suburban New Westminster and

galloped out the door with between

\$20,000 and driving away unchal-

The robberies brought to eight

weeks for a total loot of approxi-

mately \$100,000. The frequency

with which the bandits have struck

have given citizens and bank em-

ORRTANNA - Approximately

Mrs. Laura Cease was hostess to

the Margaret Donaldson Bible Class

of the local Methodist Church at her

home here Tuesday evening. After

the usual program and business. a

social hour was held and refresh-

ments served. Mrs. Clarence Stans-

Mrs. Sally Krise, Hanover, is

spending sometime with Mr. and

Mrs. Wilmer Wetzel, Mrs. Clar-

George A. Herring, 85, who has

been confined to his home and bed

ported to be much improved and

plications, is reported to be about in

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder and

family, Essex, Md., visited over the

ence Stansbury and Nevin Weikert

spent Wednesday in York.

the same condition.

church hall.

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11:55-News

6:00-News

7:00-News

8:00-News

10:00-News

12:00-News

8:05-Local News

10:05-State News

10:10-Weather

12:00-Sign Off

6:05-Reveille Roundup

7:05-Top O' The Morning

7:35-Top O' The Morning

8:10-Top O' The Morning

8:45-Morning Devotions

9:00-Music for Monday

9:30-Grable-James Show

10:15-Musical Memories

11:05-Klamorous Kitchen

10:30-House of Music

11:00-Bundle of Joy

11:30-Farm Journal

11:45-Farm Agent

12:05-State News

12:10-General Store

12:25-Market Reports

1:00-Easy Listening

3:15-Sweet N' Swing

12:30-Sagebrush Serenade

2:00-Broadway Matinee

SUNDAY EVENING

-(4-8-11) March of Medicine
(5) Georgetown Univ. Forum
-(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) This Is The Story
(8) Sanctuary Time
(13) This Is Your Zoo
-(2-9) You Are There
(4) Roy Rogers' Show
(5) Facts Forum
(7) Public Prosecutor

Public Prosecutor Cavalcade of America

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Meet Corliss Archer

(7) Theater Time (2) Tales of Tomorrow (4-8-11) People Are Funny

(5) Million Dollar Movie (7-13) You Asked For It

(2-9) Omnibus (4-8-11) Hall of Fame

12:15-Local News

12:20-Weather

3:00-News

MONDAY

CHURCH COUNCIL ASSEMBLY WILL CONCLUDE TODAY

By MARY PRIM

BOSTON (A) - The biennial General Assembly of the National Council of Churches, representing 851/2 million Protestant and orthodox church members, summed up Priday with a closing message expounding a Christian view of world problems.

Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Los Angeles; chairman of the message committee, presented for discussion a draft dealing with such questions as the struggle between the free world and communism, the battle for an enduring peace, the need of vigilance to maintain our liberties and how best to achieve desegregation.

The gathering, representing a major portion of American Protestantism, called a dramatic halt in its proceedings Thursday to offer prayers for the recovery of Pope Pius XIII, head of the Roman Catholic Church, which is not represented in the council.

Prayed For Pope

Some 1,200 delegates stood in silence with heads bowed after they ture more courageously into racial were informed by the council's and cultural inclusion"; new president - elect, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, of "the illness, the serious illness, of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII."

He interrupted a business session to suggest the moment's prayer. ed a message, to be transmitted efforts more closely." to Vatican City through Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston.

At the final session today the council installs its new president, Dr. Blake, in a ceremony at Old South church.

Dr. Blake, top administrator of the Presbyterian Church in the Wnited States was elected unanimously vesterday. One of the foremost theologians of his denomination, Dr. Blake has been active in national and world interdenominational Christian movements.

To Meet In 3 Years

The Assembly's decision to hold of every two will give Dr. Blake pass the motion against the Conthe first three-year term.

The new Council president will start Dec. 7 on a Far Eastern Show Prize-Winning Christmas tour of armed service bases overseas. He will visit Korea, Japan and elsewhere.

The Council also voted to accept an invitation of the city of St. Louis prize-winning steer at the recent to hold the next General Assembly International Livestock Exposition Chicago, will be shown during the there in 1957.

It unanimously adopted four rec- Ed Sullivan TV show, "Toast Of ommendations on Christian life The Town," Sunday night, from and work. As presented by Charles 8 to 9 o'clock. P. Taft of Cincinnati, chairman of The steer, raised by Janice a sectional meeting, the recommen- Hullinger, Manley, Iowa, in a 4-H dations:

New Techniques

Urged member communions, in are represented in this area by the light of "difficult ethical prob- Ellwood R. Jacobs, R. 1. The lems lay people face daily in their champion was purchased for \$15 jobs and occupations," to make use a pound.



BOSS IN PACIFIC

Clarke has been named by the

U. S. Army to command its

Pacific Theater with headquar-

ters at Fort Shafter, Hawail.

niques and discussion aids:

to maintain American freedom';

Test Vote Tuesday

in Prime Minister Shigeru Yo-

Yoshida served notice that if the

motion passes he will dissolve the

Diet and plunge the nation into

new elections rather than resign.

The opposition - two Socialist

parties and the Conservative Dem-

ocratic party-has enoughy toes to

servative Liberal party govern-

Steer On TV Show

"Shorty," the Aberdeen Angus

project, was purchased by Pfael-

zer Bros. Inc., meat dealers, who

shida's government.

ment of Yoshida.

- Lieut. Gen. Bruce Cooper

Snow, drifting up to 10 inches in some areas and slicking highways with an icy glaze, covered most of western Pennsylvania Thursday night and early Friday

In Erie, two men were killed during the storm Thursday night. A New York Central train struck their car at a crossing. Dead are Otto O. Kazmaier, 29, and Robert W. Allsopp. 20, both of Erie.

Erie and the northwest portion of the state were blanketed with snow ranging from 4 inches in the city to 10-inch drifts in outlying 11:15-Platter Party

Melted In Morning

A bright sun had burned off the slick sheets of ice on the highways by midmorning. Minor auto accidents were reported, but most motorists took extra precaution to keep down the toll.

Pittsburgh had less than an inch of snow and a low temperature of 19 early in the day.

of the Council's new program tech-Mountain areas in the central part of the state reported snow Encourage the churches "to venflurries, with no significant pileup. Philadelphia had only scattered snowflakes. Urged the Council "to devise

means for providing continuous in-Vic Mature's Wife formation regarding efforts of the Gets \$1,200 A Month churches and their congregations

Called on member communions SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)-A The delegates unanimously approv- "to coordinate their evangelistic judge yesterday granted screen actor Victor Mature's estranged wife Dorothy \$1,200 a month temporary alimony pending trial of her divorce suit.

For Japanese Premier Mature, 41, and the former Dorothy Berry of Pasadena, 35, TOKYO (P)-Japan's opposition parties agreed today to vote Tues- separated last Aug. 13. They were day on a motion of nonconfidence married in 1948.

Toll roads being built in the 10:45-Gettysburg College S.C.A. United States today usually cost 11:00-News well over a million dollars a mile. 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

1:00-Easy Listening

7:25-Weather 7:30-Sports Special

6:05-Sports Highlights 6:10-Community Calendar 6:15-Music in the Morgan Manner

7:00-News 7:05-Weather 7:15-Serenade in Blue

7:30-Proudly We Hail

11:00-News

9:30-Ave Maria Hour

Rev. March

1:00-Easy Listening

1:55-News

4:00-Sunday Serenade

6:00-Mr. District Attorney 6:30-Answers for Americans

7:30-Proudly We Hail

8:15-U. N. Story 9:00-News

9:05-Music of the Masters



SATURDAY

EXPERT

Television New Phone: 1085-Y Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4

SATURDAY EVENING -(2) Football Scores (4) To Be Announced (5-13) Pro Football (7) Football (in Progress) (8) Life Begins at 80 Roy Rogers Vesper Hour Cartoon Circus Sat. Show Post Game Scoreboard The Star and the Story Contest Carnival Annie Oakley 5:40-(7) Bill Renaire Film Funnies Cartoon Concert Late Scores Lassie Abbott & Costello I've Got A Secret Name That Tune

Frontier Theater Ramar of the Jungle Weather News 6:55—(8) Sunday News
7:00—(2-9) Gene Autry
(4) Your Hit Parade
(8) All-Star Theater
(11) Ella Raines Show 7:30-(2-9) Beat the Clock

(4-8-11) Ethel and Albert (5) Death Valley Days 7) Compass 13) Surprise Party 8:00—(2-9) Jackie Gleuson Show (4-11) Mickey Rooney Show (5) Million Dollar Movie (7) Dotty Mack Show

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1946 Ford 2-dr.

1946 Chrysler 4-dr.

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54 Olds. "88" Holiday Cpe. R.&H.
54 Ford 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
53 Cadillac "62" 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
52 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
52 Oldsmobile "88" 4-dr. R.&H.
52 Cherolet Adv. Sdn. R.&H.

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8:00-News 8:15-Christian Science 8:30-Music for Sunday 9:00-Laymen's Hour

10:30-Organ Melodies 10:45-United Brethren Church

12:00-News 12:05-Washington Inside Out 12:15-Let There Be Light

1:30-Warm-up 2:00-Football-Eagles vs. Lions

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12:45—(11) Program Previews
SUNDAY MORNING 3:30-(9) 3:30-(9) What's Your Trouble 8:45-(9) Rural America Adventure Now and Then 9:00-(9) 9:40-(2) News 9:45—(2) What's Your Trouble? 10:00—(2-9) Lamp Unto My Feet

(4) Religious Hour (8) Sunday Serenade 10:30—(2-9) Look Up And Live (4) Circle Four Ranch (11) Morning Devotion 10:45-(11) Big Picture

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11:00-(2) Boots & Saddles (9) Cartoon Club
-(8) Sunday Meditation
(9) Bill's Cartoons
(11) Christopher Program
-(4) Watch Mr. Wizard 11:15-(8) 11:30-(4) (9) Giant Ranch 11:45-(11) Industry on Parade 11:55-(2) Late News AFTERNOON 12:00-(2) Winky Dink and You (4-11) Captain Hartz & his Pets 12:15—(4-11) Dave Brinkley 12:30—(2-8) Contest Carnival (4) American Inventory (11) TV Campus (2) Film Theater of the Air (4-11) Youth Wants To Know (5) Science Review (8) Film Presentation (9) Sunday Theater 1:15—(8) TB Society 1:30—(4-11) Frontier of Faith 2:00—(2) Roy Rogers Show Soccer Sunday Playhouse This Is The Life Pro Football

(11) Sanctuary 2:30—(5) Max Renick Show (9) Face The Nation (11) Hank McCune Show 3:00—(4) Opera SCHWARTZ FARM SUPPLIES

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Sunday Show (7) Theater Time (9) Six Gun Salute (11) University of Maryland (11) University of Maryland

-(7) Big Picture
(11) People Are Funny
-(2) The Port That Built A City
(4) Juvenile Jury
(7) Faith For Today
(9) The American Week
(11) It's A Great Life
-(2-9) The Search
(4-11) Zoo Parade
(5) Hoppity Skippity (5) Hoppity Skippity (7) Cartoon Capers (13) Film Funnies

(9) Lassie (11) Liberace at the Piano (2-9) Private Secretary (4-8-11) Spectacular (7-13) TV Playhouse (2-9) Toast Of The Town (7) Fight 7 (7) Flight 7 (13) Gerald W. Johnson 8:15—(13) Second Freedom

8:30-(7) The Big Picture 9:00-(2-9) TV Theater (4-8-11) TV Playhouse 5) Rocky King, Detecti.e 7-13) Walter Winchell 9:15—(7-13) Martha Wright Show 9:30—(2-9) Celeste Holmes Show (5-13) Life Begins at 80

(7) What Goes On (2-9) Father Knows Best (4-11) Loretta Young Show 7-13) Break the Bank (7-13) Break the Bank
(8) Toast of the Town
10:30—(2-9) What's My Line?
(4-11) The Hunter
(5) The Lone Wolf
(7) Tales of Tomorrow
(13) Adventures of Ellery Queen
11:00—(2) City Detective
(4-5-8-9) News
(7) Drew Pearson

(7) Drew Pearson (11) News (13) Nocturne Movies 11:05—(11) Sports Final 11:10—(4) Sports (9) Weather (11) Weather (4) Armchair Theater



11:15-(4)

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Biglerville 91-R (13) Sports 7:10—(13) Ted Jaffee Sports Roundup Picture Playhouse The Late Show 11:30-(9) 11:30—(9) The Late Show 11:45—(8) Today in Sports 11:50—(8) Program Resume 12:00—(2) TV News 12:15—(2) Bible Reading 12:30—(13) WAAM Scoreboard 12:35—(13) Final Edition 12:40—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM 12:45—(4) Inspiration 1:00—(9) News (8) Frank Renaut At The Organ 7:45—(2-9) Perry Como (4-8-11) News Caravan with John 1:00—(9) News MONDAY MORNING 7:00—(2-9) Morning Show. (4-8-11) Today 8:30-(7) Cartoon Capers 8:45-(13) Today on WAAM

8:50—(13) Film Funnies 8:55—(9) Donna Douglas (11) Today in Baltimore (2) Breakfast with Ann Mar (4) Kitchen Cupboard (7-13) Breakfast Club (7-13) Breakfast Club
(8) College of the Air
(9) Billy Johnson Show
(11) Romper Room
(2) Robert Q. Lewis
(4) Inga's Angle
(8) Hymns of Faith
(9) Mark Evans
(9) What's New In The Stores
(8) Spotlight on the Stare (8) Spotlight on the Stars 10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore (4-8) Ding-Dong Room

(4-8) Ding-Dong Room
(7) Movie Club
(11) Mathematics Goes to Work
(13) Birthday Game
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey
(4-8) A Time To Live
(11) Movie Quick Quiz
10:45—(4-11) Three Steps To Heaven
(8) To Be Announced
(13) You Are The Artist
11:00—(4-11) Home
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Home Cooking With Mr. and
Mrs.

(13) Home Cooking With Mr
Mrs.

11:15—(8) Valiant Lady
11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich
11:40—(7) Cartoon Concert
11:45—(13) Film Funnies
AFTERNOON
12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Betty White Show
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Lazy H Ranch Time
12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Live
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-11) Feather Your Nest
(8) News of the World
(13) Old Nickelodeon Daze
12:40—(8) Regional News 12:40—(8) Regional News 12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light 1:00—(2-8-9) Portia Faces Life (4) Playhouse
(7) One O'clock Theater
(11) Quix Club
(13) Shopping for You
1:15—(2-8-9) Seeking Heart
1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelen

Couple Awarded \$75,000 Damages

HARRISBURG (A)-A jury in U.S District court awarded \$75,000 damages Friday to Neal H. Giffin and his wife, Dorothy Giffin, Huntingdon, for injuries suffered by Mrs. Giffin in a truck-automobile collision near Huntingdon, August 1, 1954.

The jury returned the verdict after 131/2 hours deliberation. The Giffins had sought \$80,000 damages against John B. Ensign, driver of the truck; the George F. Burnett Co., Inc., his employer; Timken Detroit Axle Co. and the Studebaker Corp.

Attorneys for the Giffins contended the truck, a new six-wheel Studebaker being delivered by the Burnett Co. to the U. S. Army, was traveling at an excessive speed when it swerved into the opposite lane and crashed into Mrs. Giffin's

Mrs. Giffin suffered lacerations of the head, leaving a permanent scar, a fractured left jaw, a compound fracture of the left ankle and internal injuries.

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2-WMAR 4-WNBW 5-WTTG 7-WMAL 8-WGAL 9-WTOP 11-WBAL 13-WAAM 1:55-(7) Bill Renaire (7-13) Super Circus 5:30-(4-8-11) March of Medicine

Woman's Angle Hayloft Hoedown Cover To Cover Hollywood Playhouse From the Kitchen Door (8) From the Kitchen Door
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(13) Matinee Movies
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4) Science in Everyday Life
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) Cinderella Weekend Industry on Parade Today With Kay 2:45-(4) 2:49—(4) Industry on Parade
(8) Today With Kay
2:55—(7) News
3:90—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) The Greatest Gift
(5-13) Paul Dixon
(7) Just For Fun
3:15—(4-11) Golden Windows
3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show
(4-8-11) One Man's Family
(7) Ruth Crane (7) Ruth Crane 3:45-(4-8-11) Concerning Miss Marlowe 3:55-(7) News 3:55-(7) News 4:00-(2-5) The Brighter Day (4-8-11) Hawkins Falls (7) Pirate Bill (9) Giant Ranch (13) Playhouse 13 4:15—(2-5-8) Secret Storm (4-11) First Love 4:30-(2-5-8) Or Your Account (4-11) World of Mr. Sweeney 4:45-(4-11) Modern Romances

4:55—(7) News EVENING 5:00-(2) U. N. (2) U. N. in Action (4-11) Pinky Lee Show (5) Lamb Session (7) Five O'clock Theater Santa And His Pals (13) Film Funnies 5:15—(8) House Party 5:20—(13) Merry-Go-Round 5:80—(2) Western Trails (4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time (5) Romper Room (9) Early Show* Shopping for You

5:55-(2) Sunny Says Early Show Footlight Theater Hoppity Skippity Jim Gibbons Show Covered Wagon Theater 6 O'clock Report

(11) Cartoons (13) Movie 6:15—(9) My Hero (11) Dick Tracy 6:30—(5-7) News (8) Sports Desk 6:40—(7-8) Weather

6:45—(4) Four Cast
(5) Yesterday's Newsreels
(7) Black Phantom World News (9-11) News 6:50—(2) Sports
(4) News and Sports
6:55—(2-5) Weather
(8) Regional News
7:00—(2) Seven O'clock Finals
(4) King's Crossroads
(5) Captain Video

Captain Video Kukla, Fran and Ollie My Little Margie Ella Raines Show (11) Ramar of the Jungle

-(2) Our Children (5) Morgan Beatty And the News (7-13) John Daly and the News 7:30-(2-9) Douglas Edwards and the News
(4-11) Tony Martin
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) The Name's The Same

Cameron Swayze

8:00—(2-9) Burns and Allen Show
(4-11) Sid Caesar Show
(7) Maryland Football Highlights
(8) Ray Milland Show (13) Stop the Music 8:30—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey's Talent

S:30—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts
(7-13) Howard Barlow's Orchestra
9:00—(2-8-9) I Love Lucy
(4-11) The Medic
(7) College Press Conference
(8) Death Valley Days
(13) T-Men In Action
9:30—(2-9) December Bride
(4-8-11) Robert Montgomery Presents sents (5-7-13) Boxing

(6-7-13) Boxing
10:00—(2-9) Studio One
10:30—(4) I Led Three Lives
(8) Stump Your Neighbor
(11) Colonel March
10:45—(5) At Ringside
(7) Neutral Corner
10:50—(13) Movies News & Sports Parade Richard Harkness and the 11:00-(2) (4) News (5) News with Matthew Warren (7) News (8) News (9) News (11) 11th Hour Final

11:05-(7) (11) Weather Report Weather Report
Weather
A Look At The Weather
Weather
Sports
Regional News
Weather
Secret Page 11:10-(2) Sports Page
Dangerous Assignment
Sports Final
Seven Star Theater
The Medic 11:15—(2) (4) (7) (8) (9) Sports (11) Tonight's Short Story

Shadow Stumpers 11:25-(4) 11:25—(4) Shadow Stumpers
(9) The Late Show
11:30—(4-11) Tonight
11:45—(2) The Late Show
(8) Today In Sports
11:50—(8) Tonight
12:15—(2) Late Edition
12:30—(2) Bible Reading 12:30-(2) (13) Final Edition 12:35—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM

1:05-(4) Inspiration
(11) Picture Playhouse



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